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# Split Verdicts In King Trial Put Evidence **Over Emotion**

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — In the end, it was a criminal case. The symbolism of the gripping videotape, the nationwide outery, the political pressures, the noting and the continuing social tensions were all distilled into fine points of legal hartle and courtroom formalities.

The jury's split verdicts in the civil-rights trial of four policemen accused in the beating of

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

Rodney G. King seemed to show a careful reading of the evidence and close attention to the prosecution's need to show that the officers acted with criminal intent

After a week of deliberations, the jury on Saturday found Sergeant Stacey C. Koon and Officer Laurence M. Powell guilty of violating the civil rights of Mr. King. They acquitted Officer Theodore J. Briseno and a former officer Timothy E. Wind. cer, Timothy E. Wind.

The anonymous jurors left the courthouse without commenting on their verdicts, and one of the prosecutors, Steven D. Clymer, noted that no one outside their secret deliberations could know what decided the case.

Officer Powell was shown striking the most blows on the videotape, and Sergeant Koon, as the ranking officer, took full responsibility for the beating. In addition, the cumulative evi-dence tending to show intent was strongest against these two defendants,

The one question asked by the jury during its deliberations suggested the possibility that a major defense mistake had had an impact. Early in the week, the jury asked to read the testimony of Melanie Singer, a former Highway Patrol officer who wept on the witness stand as she described what she said were blows with riot sticks to Mr. King's head. She had been called as a defense witness, but provided a compelling personal testament to the violence of the beating.

By the end of the seven weeks of testimony, the seemingly unambiguous amateur videotape of the beating had been finely sliced, interpret-ed and reinterpreted, analyzed and reanalyzed. Michael P. Stone, a lawyer representing Mr. Powell, presented the jury with a stark choice in his closing argument: There is no middle ground, and there is no compromise. Either they acted like courageous, reasonable police officers or they acted like uniformed bood-

Witnesses for the two sides on police proce-See YERDICIS, Page 4

Los Angeles, mobilized for trouble, sighs in relief after the verticts come in. Page 5.



UN soldiers carrying children from Srebrenica to an ambulance at the airport near Tuzla on Sunday under a Serb-Muslim agreement permitting the evacuation of refugees.

# Japan Meets Clinton and Shifts to a Samurai Stance

By T. R. Reid

TOKYO — Reacting with roughly equal measures of sbock and pride to the tough White House meeting between President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Japanese government and opin-ion leaders this weekend proclaimed the birth of a more equal and more combative era of

U.S. Japan relations.
"We've entered an era of lighting with real swords," the Asabi Shimbun editorialized. This idiom, meaning a serious struggle, is taken from the samurai era, when warrious used wooden swords for martial arts but

switched to the real thing when it came time to wage war.

"America and Japan have entered a new relationship with no sugar coating, equal-to-equal and adult-to-adult," the Asahi said, in a comment echoed widely. There was a consistent element of Clinton-

bashing in the reaction here, as Japanese commentators said the president's tough comments and his administration's call for specific numerical goals on trade amounted

"He could create a backlash in Japan's government and industry," said a political commentator, Yoichi Masuzoe.

Like sportscasters showing instant replays over and over again, television news shows here played and replayed the scene at the joint White House press conference Friday when Mr. Clinton seemed to glower down at the much shorter Mr. Miyazawa while the Japanese prime minister declared that his country would not accept demands for "man-

aged trade" from the American side. Several commentators compared that scene to the moment at the start of a sumo another in an effort to engender fear. All of this coverage emphasized the point

that seemed most striking here: that Mr.

Clinton and Mr. Miyazawa spoke like equals. each with a complaint against the other.

For Japan, this was a fairly unusual development. This country has acted as a kind of "little brother" to the U.S. since the end of World War II, and the unequal status has been acutely felt now that Japan, too, has emerged as an economic superpower.

"We came one step closer," said the Nihon Keizai Shimbun. Japan's leading financial paper, "to having the same kind of relationship with America that Europe has."

The news coverage of the meeting on either

#### See JAPAN, Page 4

# South African Black Leader's Last Act: Burial in Integrated Town

By Paul Taylor

BOKSBURG, South Africa - The black leader Chris Hani will be buried in his green guerrilla army fatigues on Monday here in the racially mixed suborb where he lived and was assassinated.

He selected the cemetery himself. Some friends construe the choice as a last gesture of defiance; others said it was a parting tweak from a militant known for his love of whimsy.

Television vans and portable toilets were in position on

Sunday for what is likely to be the most heavily attended burial in South Africa's history. Amid the preparations for Mr. Hani's funeral. South African police on Saturday arrested a senior member of the Conservative Party as a suspect in the assassination.

The suspect, Clive Derby Lewis, the Conservative Pars representative to a parbamentary body known as the President's Council, is the second man arrested in the case. Less than a hour after the Hani assassination on April 10, the police arrested the alleged gunman, Janusz Walus, a Polish immigrant with ties to several far-right paramilitary organizations. Mr. Derby Lewis's arrest resulted from

"intensive questioning" of Mr. Wahis, according to the law and order minister, Hernus Kriel.

politics. He considers himself a typical middle-of-the-road white South African. It bothers him that the rest of world The Conservative Party is the main opposition party in

Parliament. At the cemetery where Mr. Hani will be buried, Steve Buchanan, 37, was laying a wreath of roses beside his mother's headstone.

"I'm glad he chose to be huried here," he said of Mr.

"It's a nice thing," he added, "It says something about the kind of place South Africa can become." Mr. Buchanan, an accountant, was no fan of Mr. Hani's

seems to think all South Africans are racists, radicals or

"Look there are black crazies and there are white crazies, and they're the ones you saw on television this week." he said. 'The vast majority of blacks who bave protested Hani's death didn't loot stores; the vast majority of whites didn't try to shoot them. The exceptions are the ones who get noticed."

"I'm not saying it's heaven on earth here," he added. See FUNERAL, Page 4

# Siege Ends As Muslims Sign Truce In Srebrenica

#### Wounded Are Evacuated As UN Peacekeepers Enter Bosnian Town

Compiled by Our Stalf From Disputches

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The Muslim defenders of the eastern Bosnian town of Srehrenica, after months of relentless Serbian siege, signed a truce Sunday that permits evacuanon and resupply of desperate residents but

virtually amounts to surrender of the town. Just hours after Serbs and Muslims signed the early-morning cease-fire, 130 Canadians in the United Nations peacekeeping force entered the the town to a hero's welcome, according to

The Bosnian Serbs' leader rejects the UN peace plan as an 'imposition.' Page 4.

ham operators in Srebrenica. Their 22 armored personnel carriers and 19 trucks were mobbed: the troops were hugged, kissed and applauded French and British helicopters then began ferrying out the first batches of sick and wounded to Tuzia, under a Serbian-Muslim agreement permitting evacuation by air of the

500 most desperate cases before starting an evacuation overland for all wanting to leave. UN officials said Sunday that they had taken out 133 wounded by nightfall and that the helicopters would continue their mission in the

next few days.

Tuzla, 70 kilometers (45 miles) northwest of Srebrenica, is already overflowing with refuser goes. It may now face an influx of tens of veer thousands more desperate Muslim civilians, some of whom have been on the run from the

Serbs for months,

The Muslim-led Bosnian government paid thigh price for the relief of Srebrenica, in effect giving up control of one of the last three remaining enclaves it holds in Serb-dominated

eastern Bosnia It would be the Bosnian government's big-gest capitulation of a brutal yearlong war and underlines the weak position of the outgunned Muslim-led government forces against the Serbs and the Croats who have seized most of

Under the agreement, both sides are to stand in place at their current lines and all supporting

guns, rockets and artillery are to be frozen. Within 72 bours, the Srebrenica area is to be completely densituarized, according to the UN peacekeepers' spokesman. Barry Frewer. That could be accomplished either by pulling out weapons from the area or turning them over to

the peacekeepers. The Serbs were expected to redeploy their arms outside the Srebrenica zone; the Muslims, with nowhere to go, seemed to have no choice but to hand over their weapons.

After that, UN troops would be responsible for the area's security.

Resistance by Srebrenica's defenders, however, has already put the agreement in jeopardy. "There's no way," said Ihrahim Becirovic, a Srebrenica official, via ham radio "that we are

going to surrender our weapons. Let the Serbs first withdraw, and then we will surrender our In Sarajevo, General Philippe Morillon, the

commander of UN peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, vowed Sunday to keep Srebrenica safe from besieging Serhian forces. A Serbian attack on the town "would be an

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#### Kiosk



UNEASY REMEMBRANCE — A Christian who had put a handkerchief on his head in place of a yarmulke taking part Sunday in a UNEASY KEIVLE VIOLATION TO THE EVE Of the 50th anniversary of the ghetto uprising. Sunday's events were marred by a raily of skinheads shouting anti-Semitic slogans, in an incident that represented an undercurrent of racism still powerful in Poland. Page 4.

# Pakistan Chief Dismissed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Combined Dispatches) - Backet by ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Comomen Dispatches) — Backet by troops that he deployed at key points in the capital, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan of Pakistan on Sunday dismissed the government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and dissolved the National

The president accused Mr. Sharif of corruption and misrule, of conducting "a reign of terror against the opponents of the government." Mr. Ishaq Khan named Balkh Sher Mazari, 70, as interim prime minister. No date was announced for new elections.

Mr. Sharif's dismissal had the support of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, who returned to Islamabad on Sunday after giving birth to her third child in London.

#### General News

A Moscow document stirred new life into old rumors of a deal for U.S. POWs in Vietnam. Page 5. Senate leaders accused each other of blocking Bill Clinton's economic stimulus plan. Page 3.

**Business/Finance** Jacques Attal faces pressure at Page 7. First admitted to wrongdoing in Page 7. the Italian scandal.

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#### Amato Confirms Plans To Onit Post in Italy

ROME (Reuters) - Prime Minister Giuliano Amato confirmed Sunday that be intended to resign his post but said he was ready to lead a new, short-lived government if necessary.

Asked whether he would head

the next cabinet, Mr. Amato said: "I know my name is being mentioned and I would be ready to do it for a short while, if necessary." Related article, Page 2

# West Steps Up Calls for Bombing Serbs

LONDON -- Western calls for air strikes to halt the Serb advance in Bosnia multiplied on Sunday and Lord Owen, co-author of a peace plan for the civil war, said United Nations sanctions would not be enough to stop the

fighting.
"I am thinking of selective actions against arms dumps, artillery positions and ways of communications," Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo of Italy said in an interview published in an Italian newspaper. La Repubblica.

Foreign Minister Willy Claes of Belgium predicted limited air strikes first in Bosnia and

He said action would have to be taken quick-ly to ensure the Serbs did not exploit any further delays to conquer more ground.

possibly later "in the direction of Belgrade" if the Serbs, in control of 70 percent of Bosnia after a year of fighting, continued their on-

President Bill Clinton and Prime Minister John Major "welcomed" tightened UN sanc-

tions in Yugoslavia on Sunday, the White House said.

In a 50-minute phone conversation, the lenders discussed "other options" if the latest effort to prevent shipments of food and goods to Yugoslavia fails, a spokeswoman, Lorraine Votes, said.

She said Mr. Clinton and Mr. Major "agreed that the UN presence was important to reinforce the cease-fire in and around Srebrenica." "They both welcomed the UN sanctions," See BOMB, Page 4

# **U.S. Plane Hits** Iraqi Radar Site After a 'Threat'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A U.S. warplane destroyed an Iraqi radar tracking site south of the "no-flight" zone over northern Iraq on Sunday after the aircraft was threatened, a Defense

Department spokesman said. The plane, one of two on a routine monitoring patrol, was not fired on but "the crew felt threatened, said the spokesman. Lieutenant Commander Brian Cullin.

A White House spokeswoman, Lorraine Voles, said the action was consistent with our policy that when our forces feel threatened, we're going to respond."

Both aircraft returned safely to their base at Incurlik, Turkey.

Iraq's official press agency, INA, reported that three Iraqi soldiers were wounded in the incident. The agency, monitored by the BBC in Cyprus, quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman

as calling the attack provocative.

The spokesman said the attack occurred 33 miles (53 kilometers) south of the oil city of Mosul, apparently outside the air exclusion zone. The two U.S. Air Force F-4G fighters were in the zone throughout the incident but were illuminated by the radar operating south of the 36th parallel, the Pentagon spokesman:

## A Khrushchev Now a Yankee Ex-Soviet Leader's Son to Get U.S. Residency

By Felicity Barringer

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Sergei Nikitich Khrushchev, son of the former Soviet leader whose 1962 confrontation with President John F. Kennedy over Soviet missiles in Cuba brought the world to the brink of nuclear war, expects to walk into a small immigration office in Providence, Rhode Island, on Monday and become a legal permanent resident of the United

Sixteen months after the disintegration of the Communist Party and the country his father, Nikita S. Khrushchev, helped run from its prewar Stalinist days until his ouster in 1964, the 57-year-old engineer-numed-political-scientist and his wife, Valentina, expect to

receive their alien residence cards, known as green cards. The younger Mr. Khrushchev and his wife did not seek legal status as resident aliens under any of the Cold War provisions that allowed people fleeing Communist countries to obtain

political asylum or refugee status. Instead, they applied on the strength of his academic and personal credentials, which have

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#### And Gorbachev Is on the West Coast

Los Angeles Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - In an event that would have been unthinkable a few years ago. former President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union has opened an office on one of America's most hallowed military posts, the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mr. Gorbachev, who resigned in 1991 as the Soviet Union crumbled, was given the key to new offices for his pro-democracy foundation by the base's commanding officer.

The Gorbachev Foundation USA was invited to sink roots at the Presidio as part of the post's conversion from the headquarters of the Sixth U.S. Army to a national park. The base, a stunning piece of oceanfront real estate, is one of dozens scheduled for closure.

Mr. Gorbachev's foundation is considered a desirable tenant because it may lure other prestigious organizations with an international focus, a theme the Park Service is promoting.

*'Gestures'* 

To Arabs

**Ruled Out** 

Rewers

JERUSALEM — Israel refused
Sunday to offer new concessions to

draw Palestinians back to the fal-

tering Middle East peace talks and said it had U.S. backing for the

the stance at its weekly meeting by indefinitely extending a 3-week-old policy that bans Palestinians in the

off at least a week.

were asked for."

The Israeli cabinet underlined

"I would like to answer that the

U.S. did not ask anything from Israel," Mr. Peres said. "They sup-port entirely the position of Israel

because we did everything that we

Arab diplomats in Tunis said

Sunday that talks had been delayed

until April 27 after consultations between Arabs and the United

Representatives of Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinians and Syria

were to decide in Damascus on Monday whether in resume talks.

Palestinians want new Israeli

concessions in order to end a fourmonth crisis in the talks caused by

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's expulsion of 415 Palestinians in De-

"Israel announced that until the negotiations it doesn't see a need and won't show a readiness and

there is no logic in making further

gestures," Mr. Peres told Israeli ra-

The cabinet then extended the

By Israel

# Q&A: On Weather Data, a Sea Change Is Needed

"threaten the existence of some small island states," the secretary-general of the 160-nation World Meteorological Organization, Godwin O.P. Obasi of Nigeria, urged countries last week 10 strengthen the global system of weather-data collection. The WMO, a United Nations ogency, is based in Geneva. Mr. Obasi discussed some of the issues with Barry James of the International Her-

Q. You have spoken about extending the range of weather forecasting. By how much?

A. Well, the European Center for Medium-Range Weather Forecasting (in Reading, England) is able to predict weather patterns seven to 10 days ahead with skill. Theoretically it should be possible to extend that to two or three weeks. But what I am talking about is monthly, seasonal and annual forecasts that would give a broad outlook of what is likely to bappen.

For example, using satellite technology it should be possible to predict an occur-rence of El Niño, which would tell us if Africa is likely to suffer severe drought or if the weather in Europe is likely to be warmer than normal, I think that would be very useful for the skiing industry.

Q. But even if you gave the information

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service ROME - Elisabetta di Luca

sandwiched her tryst with Italy's

destiny between late-morning mass

and lunch, voting "yes" to political change in a referendum on Sunday

land and its leaders - even. some

Just in case there were any

doubts, though, the priest at Mass

had made clear what the Vatican

thought she and the rest of the

flock should be doing, "He told us,

'It's your duty to go to vote for a change in Italy,' " the 38-year-old

health worker said as she emerged

said another voter in the same

"We are all hoping for change."

"But put the word 'hope' in quo-

from the polling booth.

Monteverde district.

say, a turning point.

ed a verdict on her

to governments, they probably wouldn't act on it. Doesn't that thought frustrate

A. Yes, it is true one gets frustrated to some extent. I tell you that I get even get more frustrated when we do not get the very small support needed to confinue our task in monitoring the globe.

When there are conflicts, governments suddenly find it easy to come up with millions of dollars without hesitation. When there are calamities, like the severe drought in Eastern Africa, then it is easy to mobilize the resources. Yet we could already have strengthened structures to enable some of these countries to have a bit of self-reliance by giving them informa-tion on a timely basis so they could take remedial action to minimize disasters.

Q. You have a budget of about \$160 million for four years. How much do you

A. To improve the network all over the world so that reliable, good information could be monitored and transmitted rapidly, an estimated \$650 million.

O. What benefit would that bring? A. It could save billions and billions of dollars in development project work. For example, we project a rise in sea level of between 25 centimeters and 65 centimeters [10 inches and 25 inches] if nothing is done to stop the increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Take a small country that wants to build a harbor. How high should it be built? If it is built for a 25-cenumeter increase, it is possible that in the next 30 years the sea-level rise will be as much as that, and then the whole investment will be wasted. Whereas if it is built for 65 centimeters, maybe that would be an overinvestment. That is wby it is important to do whatever we can to narrow down the

Q. The WMO succeeds the old International Meteorological Organization with data going back to 1873. What practical benefit has that been?

A. Without the data base of the national meteorological and hydrological services. which are coordinated under the auspices of the WMO, we would never have known about the potential of global warming.

Q. Some scientists argue that global

ing is part of a natural ebb and flow. A. What is indisputable is the increasing accumulation of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. We have 25 percent to 30 percent more carbon dioxide than was present in 1880. The warmest 10 years out of the past 120 years have been within the last 15 years. So that is a signal to us. The average 0.5 degrees' warming that has been indicated is still within the natural parameters of the climate, which is why there is still a bit of a controversy among some scientists.

As a scientist. I believe that we are under threat and that we have to do some-

More than three-quarters of the globe is covered with oceans, which interact with the atmosphere and absorb some of its heat. That is why the full signal has not yet shown up. But once the oceans reach a state of thermal equilibrium in which they can no longer absorb heat, just as a saturated sponge will not take up any more water, then the whole signal will show up in the atmosphere. And at that stage it will be 100 late for us to start reacting.

Q. How far are we away from that

A, It is difficult to predict, because we are making some progress. The UN Con-ference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro last year drew up a convention to limit and stabilize some of the greenhouse gases. One bundred and sixty countries bave signed it, but we need 50 countries to railfy it before it comes into force, and my understanding is that only 15 have done so.

Once the world community takes action then we will be able to slow down the warming. It is therefore difficult to say whether we will reach what has been pre dicted in a few decades or the next 100

Q. But you are saying that it is urgent? A. Definitely it is very urgent.

# Mubarak Dismisses

barak on Sunday replaced his top police official, who has been leadng the fight against Islamic mililants, amid an effort by moderate Islamic leaders to negotiate a truce between the police and militants.

missal of Interior Minister Mohammed Abdel Halim Moussa, who had come under increasing criticism in his attempt to quell a yearlong surge of violence by Islamic militants that has left over 120 people dead on both sides,

Mr. Moussa was replaced by Hassan Mohammed el Alfi, 57, the governor of Assyut Province in Upper Egypt, which has long been a stronghold of anti-government militants. Like other governors in Egypt's depressed rural areas, Mr. Alli bas cited the social and eco-nomic deprivations that help pusb youths into militancy.

It is not known bow much, if at all, Mr. Moussa's dismissal was affected by reservations he recently expressed about the sensitive cease-fire effort by moderate Islamic leaders, which apparently has the blessing of Mr. Mubarak. Many Egyptians also felt Mr. Moussa did not help matters by his frequent vows to "exterminate" and "crush"

idea, as opinion surveys predict, then parliament has 70 days to ■ A Warning From Egypt

\_Douglas Jehl of The New York frame new legislation reflecting the voter's wishes for the Senate, and it Times reported earlier:

The director of Central Intelligence, R. James Woolsey, made a that no decision was possible besecret visit to Egypt last week in which Mr. Mubarak warned of the dangers posed by Iran-backed 1slamic extremists, American officials said over the weekend. The officials described the trip as

part of an orientation tour that took Mr. Woolsey to Israel, Italy and other countries. But they made clear that Mr. Mubarak had raised

# Hard-Liner

By Caryle Murphy

Washington Past Service CAIRO - President Hosni Mu-

ban on entry to Israel by Palestinians from the territories because of No reason was given for the disattacks last month in which 13 Israelis were killed. On Sunday, Arabs hacked an Is-raeli lawyer to death with axes and knives in the occupied Gaza Strip,

security sources said. They added that the two Arabs, who were also armed with assault rifles, burst into the attorney's office in Gaza City and attacked him. Palestinian sources said the dead man, a 33-year-old lawyer from a

Tel Aviv suburb, was a consultant for the European Community in Gaza, but an EC spokeswoman would not confirm that. The closure of the territories disrupts work for 100,000 Palestin-

ians, although Israel plans to allow 10,000 back to work at Israeli companies suffering from staff short-Faisal Husseini, chief of the Palestinian delegation at the peace talks, said Saturday that the closure

was a reason to delay the talks because it had reinforced popular skepticism about Israeli aims. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher telephoned Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria on

Saturday to urge that the talks start Tuesday. He was told, however, fore Monday. "I'm sorry about this delay but

that still doesn't mean it's the end of the negotiations." Mr. Peres said. "It's a serious thing they've done but it's not a cessation of the negotiations.

Palestinian negotiators are under pressure from constituents to win concessions from Israel for the ex-

#### WORLD BRIEFS

# U.S.-North Korea Meeting Hinted

SEOUL (AP)—The United States will soon open high-level talks with North Korea in an effort to persuade the North Koreans to rejoin an international nuclear controls treaty, state television reported over the

KBS television quoted an official accompanying Foreign Minister Han Sung Joo of South Korea on a visit to Singapore as saying that the U.S. North Korean talks would open in Beijing later this month between the countries' ambassadors in China.

countries' ambassadors in China.

The reported talks appear to be in line with a resolution adopted by the United Nations Security Council calling for dialogue among concerned parties. North Korea, after rejecting inspections of two additional suspected nuclear sites, announced March 12 that it was withdrawing from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the 1970 treaty to limit the spread of nuclear treaty in the control of nuclear treaty. of nuclear weapons, freeing it from outside inspections of its atomic

#### Report Tells of China Nuclear Arms

BELJING (AP) — China has been carrying out extensive nuclear activities, including nuclear processing and weapons production in Tibetan areas of western China since the early 1960s, a burnan rights. group said Monday.

occupied territories from entering Israel. Palestinians have delayed the peace talks over the ban. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that Washington had contact-ed Israel about the delay in the talks, which had been scheduled for The 64-page report by the Washington-based International Campaign for Tibet includes witnesses' accounts of illness and death among Tibetans living near the Ninth Academy, a top-secret nuclear city in west China's Qinghai Province, and uranium mines. Tuesday but are expected to be put

#### **Balladur Warns France of Tax Rises**

PARIS (Reuters) --- Prime Minister Edouard Balladur on Sunday gave the clearest indication so far that his new center-right government planned to raise taxes to cut soaring budget and social security deficits.

"I will choose those taxes that have the effect of weakening growth the least," be said in an interview on TF-1 television. He said that France was facing zero growth this year and that raising taxes indiscriminately could

weaken the economy further.

But Mr. Balladur said he would soon announce unpopular measures to reduce a budget deficit estimated at more than 300 billion francs (\$55) billion). He said he had not yet decided which taxes in raise, but that those under consideration included direct and sales taxes as well as a levy on all income dedicated to social security spending. He said he hoped to reduce the number of jobless by several bundred thousand people next year. Three million people, or 10.6 percent of the work force, are now out

#### **Chad Checking Reports of Massacre**

NDJAMENA, Chad (Reuters) — The Chadian government promised an immediate investigation on Sunday into reports by a human-rights, group that President Idriss Déby's personal guard killed 104 southern illagers earlier this month.

Information Minister Kassire Cournakoye Delwa announced in a radio broadcast that a fact-finding mission would leave for the south "in the next few hours." Describing the allegations as "diffuse, confused and sometimes contradictory," he said representatives of Chadian bumanights organizations would he invited to join the government team.

#### Angola Aides Resume Peace Talks

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) --- Angolan government representatives returned to peace talks with rebels here on Sunday after consulting with President José Eduardo dos Santos on giving the guerrillas more representation in a unity government, General Higino Carneiro said talks with Mr. dos Santos in Luanda, the

Angolan capital, had gone "very well." On Sunday, the two sides planued complete preliminary discussions on a nine-point peace agenda. Since talks began April 12, the parties have discussed future national elections, restructuring the military, a national unity government, the release of prisoners of war and the future role of the United Nations in Angola. Meanwhile, relief sources said National Union for the Total Independence of Angola rebels fired on a relief airplane on Saturday in the northern town of Mbanza Congo and then searched it. No one was

injured in the attack and aid workers were later allowed to distribute their

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

The observation deck at the World Trade Center has reopened for the first time since February, when a bomb exploded under the New York

The temperature in Beijing reached 32 degrees centigrade (89.6 degrees, Fahrenheit) in the shade on Sunday, the hottest April temperature. recorded there since 1945.

Cerebrospinal meningitis has killed at least 60 people in a village 200. kilometers (125 miles) west of Kano, in northern Nigeria, since the disease broke out in the area about 11 days ago, a government health. official said Sunday.

#### This Week's Holidays

supplies, the sources said.

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed inthe following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Bulgaria, Cuba, Cyprus, Egypt, Greece, Mulaysia, Puerto Rico, omania, Sudan, Swaziland, Uruguay, Venezucia, Zimbahwe.

WEDNESDAY: Brazil THURSDAY: Iceland. FRIDAY: Turkey.





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tation marks." she said. "You see, er to parcel out the country's riches referendum, Senate seats would be

Thus, with a smidgin of faith and more than a dash of cynicism, did begin two days of balloting on eight separate referendums that will tell them - when the results are announced late Monday - whether their nation is at the beginning of a

Of the eight referendums, seven concern matters of less moment, such as a repeal of drugs laws and the scrapping of various government ministries. Only one is designed to implant a deeper change in the way Italy is run - by beginning to dismantle the system of pure proportional representation that gave political parties the pow-

we don't know at the moment what the change will bring."

into fiels of patronage. won on a majority system, meaning that the candidate with most votes

A Roman polling station official handing a nun a ballot listing eight possible choices for use on Sunday in Italy's nationwide referendum.

With Hope and Doubt, Italians Vote

1940s to prevent a resurgence of dictainriship after the years of fascism. Instead, it led to 51 brittle more accountable to the people some of Italy's 47.5 million voters coalitions, all of them run or under-than to the party. begin two days of balloting on eight begin two days of balloting on Democrats. Its legacy, too, was a virus of corruption as politicians at the highest and lowest level bungered for ever-greater spoils and businessmen obliged by paying them bribes in return for lucrative

public works contracts. Such was its spread that, in the last 14 months, some 1,500 politicians and businessmen have been jailed or questioned for corruption; the investigation has uncovered ties between government leaders and the Mafia, and even country's most prominent barons of business have been implicated.

Specifically, the key referendum calls for a change in the way threequarters of the 315 seats in the Senate, or upper house of Parlia-ment, are elected. At present, the proportional representation system permits the blossoming of parties whose representation reflects their percentage showing at the polls. This method of voting — the basis of Italy's post-war politics — also allows political parties a large say in deciding who occupies the seats the party wins.

Under the system urged by the



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complicated task of choosing a new government to oversee political re-Mr. Amato said Friday that his four-party coalition, Italy's 51st government since World War II, was "almost finished" and that he would begin seeking a replacement

The impending fall of the government deepened the sense of po-litical turnoil after months of disclosures in the corruption scandal. Hammered by the ever-widening corruption inquiry, the Amato gov-ernment bas clung to life only because no one wanted to see it fall in the absence of an obvious alterna-

will be under pressure to enact sim-

ilar laws for the lower house. That would mean that smaller

parties - from neo-fascists and

hard-line Communists to anti-Ma-

fia groups and Italy's porn-queen

politicos - would lose out because

they depend on their share of their

overall, national poll for their share

of seats. In effect, thus, a big "yes"

vote would oblige the Parliament to

new electoral laws automatically

head of an ailing four-party coalition, is expected to begin the proce-

dures for his government's resigna-

tion virtually as soon as the polls close Monday so that President Os-car Luigi Scalfaro can begin the

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Turgut Ozal, 66, Turkish President, Dies

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

Combative, pugnacious and provocative to the last, President Turgut Ozal of Turkey died in his Ankara home on Saturday. He was 66. Officials said the cause of death was heart failure and suggested that it might have been hastened by a grueling I2-day tour of Central Asia that had ended two days earlier.

Mr. Ozal had undergone triple-bypass heart surgery in the United States in 1987 and survived an assassination attempt a year later. He bad been free of known heart problems since

A squat, bespectacled and irascible figure, Mr. Ozal left a deep mark on Turkey's modern

In 1990, he showed no hesitation in committing his predominantly Muslim country, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq in the Gulf War. Turkey's support was crucial, because it meant the severing of Iraq's principal oil-export routes and gave allied warplanes access to tactically important bases.

Many Turks remembered Mr. Ozal as the leader who thrust his land into an export-led drive toward free enterprise that revolutionized its moribund economy and turned the mid-1980s into freewheeling boom years after three

years of military rule.

Mr. Ozal's career betrayed a liking for power

gave evidence of other attributes. He engaged publicly in what seemed petty personal vendet-In his later years, his provocative comments often seemed deliberately at odds with official policy. And he was accused many times of

played out in devil-may-care style on the inter-national level. But at home, his political life

permitting family members to misuse his office to lead lives of lavisb ostentation. Mr. Ozal was born in the central Anatolian

town of Malatya. His father was a bank clerk and his mother a schoolteacher. He studied electrical engineering at Istanbul Technical University and joined the World Bank as an economist. Suleyman Demirel, Turkey's most durable political survivor and current prime minister, appointed him head of the State Plan-

ning Office in the 1970s.

His political career took shape during Turkey's period of military rule, from the overthrow of Mr. Demirel's government in 1980 to

His Motherland Party was one of the few the army allowed to operate, and Mr. Ozal became prime minister from 1983 to 1989. By then, the high inflationary cost of the 1980s boom and complaints about the autocratic behavior of Mr. Ozal and his family had weakened his public following.

Sensing his party's imminent decline, he bad himself elected president, a post traditionally above politics, so as in be able to retain high

office after his party's 1991 election defeat by, Mr. Demirel and his allies.

Claiming some Kurdish ancestry, he spoke out far more openly for limited rights for Tur-. key's large and restive Kurdish minority than did Mr. Demirel or most other mainstream

He also seemed to delight in abandoning. Ankara's cautious diplomacy to champion the cause of Turkey's Muslim allies in regional

Turkey must show its teeth to Armenia," he. said two weeks ago in discussing the conflict between Armenia and Azerbaijan. "What harm would it do if a few bombs were dropped on the Armenian side by Turkish troops bolding maneuvers on the border?"

Peter F. Fleischmann, 71, Ex-President of New Yorker

Peter F. Fleischmann, 71, the former presi-, dent and chairman of The New Yorker magazine, died of cancer Saturday at his bome in New York City.

For 32 years he served as an officer of The New Yorker. His father, Raoul H. Fleischmann, was the financial backer who co-founded the magazine in 1925 with Harold Ross, and, was its first president, chairman and publisher.

Leslie Charteris, 85, the novelist who created the suave detective Simon Templar, better-known as "The Saint," died Thursday in Windsor. England

# In Ankara, Prospects for Tough Succession Fight

ANKARA — President Turgut Ozal's death has left a vacuum in Turkish politics and the prospect of a bruising succession battle.

Mr. Ozal, 66, who died on Santay of heart

failure, attracted world attention for his efforts to modernize Turkey and turn it inm a force in

a volatile region. Political analysts said the speaker of parliament, Husamettin Cindoruk, who has taken over as interim president under Turkish law, is a front-runner to succeed Mr. Ozal. Mr. Cindoruk's sober approach is in marked contrast to Mr. Ozal's flamboyance.

Other possible candidates include Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and Deputy Prime Minister Erdal Inonu. Mr. Demirel brushed aside questions put in

him within hours of Mr. Ozal's death on whether he might run for the top office. Mr. Ozal's death, although it removes Tur-

key's most colorful politician, is unlikely to have a profound effect on its foreign policy, which is run by the prime minister and his government, not the president.

government, made up of Mr. Demirel's center-right True Path Party and Mr. Inonu's Social Democrat Populist Party. The coalidon has been in power since November 1991.

Mr. Ozal's death may also reunite the center-right Motherland Party he founded. Now the main opposition party, it split after Mr. Ozar quarreled with its youthful leader, Mesut Yil-,

The constitution says presidential candidates need a two-thirds majority of the 450-seat par-But it will probably end the uneasy cohabita-tion between the presidency and the coalition

liament to win in the first two rounds of
After that a simple majority is enough. liament to win in the first two rounds of voting

# FIRST 100 DAYS/THE GAY AGE



President Clinton flanked by members of national gay and lesbian organizations during a meeting in the Oval Office.

# Homosexuals Break Ranks Over Clinton

By Jeffrey Schmalz
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Just a week away from a homosexual march on Washington, leaders of homosexual organizations are rallying be-hind President Bill Clinton, trying to prevent the demonstration from becoming a protest against him. But some other homosexuals and AIDS fighters, disappointed in the president, are threatening anti-Clinton outbursts at the march next Sunday.

"Clinton talks a good game," said Adam Mailor, 24, a Seattle teacher, "But what's he doing? We need to put the heat on him." Mr. Mailor plans to carry a sign that asks, "Bill Where's the Beef?"

Asked whether the march should be a protest against the president, David B. Mixner, a homosexual who is a longtime friend of Mr. Clinton's, said: "We have spent all our lives hidden and quiet. If people feel concern and anger, they should express it."

Nevertheless, on Friday, after an hourlong meeting with the president in the Oval Office. leaders of homosexual organizations were starry-eyed. "It was the experience of a lifetime," said Billy Hileman, a co-chairman of

Tim McFeeley, the executive director of

the Human Rights Campaign Fund, summa-rized the meeting: "It's not just what the president said, but how he said it. It's a feeling you got by looking into his eyes."

Participants described the president as committing himself to signing an executive order to end the ban on homosexuals in the military, an issue that they said he was confident of winning. They said be urged the leaders to get out the stories of discrimination in the military against real people. "On the military issue." Mr. McFeeley

said, "he talked in terms of 'we' and 'our.' The leaders of the homosexual organizations said Mr. Clinton embraced their struggle as a civil rights one. When it was suggest-ed that some White House staff members seemed uncomfortable about addressing homosexuality, the president countered by pointing to three homosexual White House staff members who were present: Bob Hattoy, Keith Boykin and Alexis Herman, Mr. Hattoy spoke of how symbolic it was that he,

ing in the White House. The issue of AIDS was raised by Mr. Clinton, not the homosexual organizations' leaders, who said it had not been on their agenda

a homosexual suffering from AIDS, was serv-

White House meeting earlier in the day. That meeting was not attended by the president.

Mr. Clinton, those who met with him said,

committed himself to naming a director of the government's fight against AIDS in about a week and to preserving AIDS allocations in his package to stimulate the economy. He also renewed his support for legislation that would allow the spending of the full amount previously authorized for AIDS programs but never spent.

But looking from outside the glow of the Oval Office, some bomosexuals argued that the organizations' leaders had been used. With homosexual Americans about to march on the capital in numbers they say could reach a million, their political leverage is considerable, the dissenters point out. Yet, they say, the leaders of the homosexual organizations came out of the meeting with no

more than they had had going in.

Mr. Clinton turned down their request that he appear in person at the march.
We fell for his pitch, hook, line and sink-

er," said Larry Kromer, an AIDS activist, who was not at the meeting, "It's an indica-tion of how desperate we are. The man has welshed on all his AIDS promises, every one, and the caliber of the names coming up for because it had been discussed at another AIDS carr are all fourth-rate."

# Senate Chiefs Trade Charges of Gridlock In Protest, 2 Judges Say 'No' to Drug Cases NEW YORK - Two proprient follows here have an Over Stimulus Bill

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribute
WASHINGTON — President
Bill Clinton's plan to give the U.S.
economy a quick jolt remained tangled in partisan acrimony on Sunday, with Senate leaders from both parties accusing each other of caus-ing obstructionist "gridlock." But Democratic and Republican

leaders have scheduled a meeting on Monday to see whether there is

room for compromise.

The outcome of the power struggle will help determine whether Mr. Clinton and his Democratic allies, who control a majority of the votes in Congress, can promote their legislative agenda over the next four

Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, sharply criti-cized Mr. Clinton's stimulus program on Sunday as unnecessary deficit spending. Moreover, he said that another of the president's leg-islative goals — revision of laws on the financing of political cam-paigns — would face a Republican filibuster in the Senate.

Although Democrats have a 57to-43 majority in the Senate, rules in that body require 60 votes to end debate and allow action on a bill. A Republican filibuster on the stimulus bill, which has been approved by the House of Representatives, is preventing a final vote on the legis-

Thus, Mr. Clinton is in a bareknuckle fight to gain at least three Republican votes so that the bill

can be put to a vote.

He campaigned for the package on Saturday in Penrsylvania, home of Senator Arlen Specter, a moderate Republican whose vote the White House hopes to win.

But so far, the Republican ranks have remained solid, even after Mr. Clinton pared his original \$16.3 bil-lion plan down to \$12.2 billion last week. The latest version contains funds for such programs as youth summer jobs, child immunizations. additional local police and sewage treatment plants.

'It's not a compromise," Mr. Dole said Sunday in a broadcast interview as he dismissed the White House overture. "He hasn't offered to pay for one cent of it."

"The gridlock's in the White House," be added.

Publicly, Republicans have said that they do not want more federal spending without offsetting cuts elected to the Senate in 1972.

and that the stimulus package is not urgently needed. Privately. however, some say they are united

primarily by their desire to avoid being steampelered by the Democratic White House and Congress. George J. Mitchell of Maine, the Senate Democratic leader, charged Sunday that the Republicans were out to embarrass and defeat the president for political ends.

Their strategy is gridlock, filihuster, delay, defeat and embar-rassment for President Clinton," be

Mr. Dole suggested that Republicans could be persuaded to vote for some spending on child immunizations and summer jobs if the White House could show evidence that the money was needed now and could be spent quickly.

"I'm not trying to embarrass the president," Mr. Dole said. Both sides are campaigning vig-orously for their positions. The Republicans held 20 sparsely attended "town meetings" around the country on Saturday to criticize the stimulus bill as wasteful spending. Mr. Clinton flew to Pittsburgh for an airport speech in which he

appealed for public support.

"I've held out an olive branch." the president said, referring to the \$4 billion can in the legislation that was announced Friday. He said Mr. Specter was being "pressured" by Mr. Dole.

#### Hospital Reports Helms Is 'Stable'

WASHINGTON - Senator Jesse Helms, 71, a North Carolina Republican who is one of the most conservative members of the chamber, was admitted to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, Sunday with a "stomach problem," a navy official said, adding that the senator was in stable condition.

"At the moment it doesn't appear to be anything serious," the official said, "But be went in to confirm that it is not a serious problem." Mr. Helms underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery in June and has had a heart valve replaced.

A former TV editorialist and newspaper editor. Mr. Helms was

NEW YORK - Two prominent federal judges here have announced that they will no longer preside over drug cases, going public with a protest that calls attention to what dozens of federal

judges are doing quietly across the country.

The decisions, coming from two U.S. District Court judges, Jack B. Weinstein of Brooklyn and Whitman Knapp of Manhattan, were made to underscore national drug policies and federal sentencing guidelines. The two men said that the emphasis on arrests and imprisonment, rather than prevention and treatment, had been a failure, and that they were withdrawing from the effort.

Federal court officials estimated that 50 of the 680 federal judges are refusing to take drug cases. The protest is confined to senior judges, a category of judges eligible for retirement who are given wide latitude in choosing their cases.

The two judges, who have not spoken out against drug policies in the past, said that on special request they would be willing to preside over a drug case to help an overloaded colleague. But they said they would insist that the sentencing be done by others.

A few federal judges have called for the legalization of drugs, and

some have resigned rather than apply what they regarded as overly

"The present policy of trying to prohibit drugs through the use of criminal law is a mistake," said Robert W. Sweet, a federal judge in Manhattan who began speaking in favor of legalization of drugs four years ago. "It's a policy that's not working. It's not cutting down drug use. The best way to do this is through education and treatment."

#### **Bush Strip-Mining Overseer in Hot Water**

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's top coal mining regulator is under investigation by the Department of the Interior over accusations that he blocked enforcement of the strip-mining law, according to the department's chief investigator.

The inquiry came to light in a House Appropriations Committee report that outlines a pattern of actions by Harry M. Snyder, the former director of the Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement, in which he helped coal mine operators avoid prosecution and reduce fines.

The House committee said in its report that Joyce N. Fleischman, the acting inspector-general of the Interior Department, was con-ducting an investigation of Mr. Snyder's potential violations of the strip-mining law. Her findings will be referred to the Justice Department for possible criminal prosecution.

In an interview, Mr. Snyder, 51, acknowledged that he had intervened in regulatory actions but denied having done anything illegal. He said he was not aware of an investigation. (NYT) illegal. He said be was not aware of an investigation.

#### Clinton Campaign's Creative Hiring Practices

WASHINGTON - Bill Chinton's 1992 presidential campaign listed scores of campaign workers as self-employed consultants, allowing the campaign to avoid paying the Social Security taxes that employers must pay for their employees, CBS News has reported.

On reports to the Federal Election Commission for September

and October, the official committee of the Clinton campaign listed about 100 workers as "advance consultants" who were paid as

white House aides confirmed that the campaign had classified that many people as independent contractors in September and October and had not paid Social Security taxes for them, but they denied that the campaign had violated federal tax law.

#### Quote/Unquote

Janet Reno, when asked whether she wanted to be called "general," as previous attorneys general had preferred: "No, I don't think that generals belong in the law, so Ms. Reno or Janes or 'Hey, you' is

# Report Details Nuclear Safety Violations By Thomas W. Lippinan described the report as "self-serval loosened. The "potential consecution for Service ing" and in places "contradictory." due to this 1992 incident in micear chain-reaction: WASHINGTON — Deteriorate the pointed out, that it said "the cluded fires and explosions that on handless 1992, workers in a

ing equipment, worker sabotage and inept management have undermined safety at U.S. nuclear weapous factories to the point that "the likelihood of a disaster is high," according to an internal report by the Energy Department's departing

nuclear safety director.

The FBI is investigating "multi-ple incidents of intentional tampering" with wires and valves that could have led to explosions, the report said, adding that depart-ment contractors "are failing to adequately protect workers, the public and the environment."

The report was prepared by the Energy Department's Office of Nu-clear Safety, which Energy Secre-tary Hazel R. O'Leary has announced she intends to merge into the Office for Environmental Safety and Health. The nuclear office's director, Steven M. Blush, issued the report as part of an unsuccessful effort to persuade Mrs. O'Leary

to change her plans. In page after page listing safety violations and incidents of sabotage, Mr. Blush argued that becovered by his staff, his office should be preserved as a separate entity. But Mrs. O'Leary has said that she wants concern for safety integrated into all the department's operations, rather than delegated to a separate, understalled unit.

Mrs. O'Leary accepted Mr.

Blush's resignation earlier this month, effective June 1. But as news of his report became public, she removed him from his job.

The Energy Department has long acknowledged safety and environmental problems throughout its 12-state complex of nuclear reactors, wantum plants and plutonium manufacturing facilities, which produce the nation's nuclear war-But the new report indicates that

almost four years after Energy Secretary James D. Watkins went pubbe with the problems and pledged to change the "culture" of the weapons plants, the system re-The Energy Department public affairs director, Michael Gauldin,



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Mr. Blush's report indicate that the

said "further improvements" in nu-clear safety are "urgently needed." In the aggregate, the incidents in

U.S. nuclear weapons complex is vulnerable to serious nuclear acci-Among the most alarming recent

incidents and problems the report

status of nuclear safety within DOE has significantly improved other radioactive materials into the in the past three years. But it also environment. Inadequate supervision of workers and a "degrading relationship" between divisions of the laboratory were cited as possible reasons for the sabotage.

 Structural metal rods holding racks of highly radioactive used nu-clear fuel at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant have corroded and bent so badly that the fuel units are too close together, "in-

would have released plutonium and other radioactive materials into the ford, Washington, "heard pipes cavironment, Inadequate supervision of workers and a "description" that is the deck they were sign of workers and a "description" that is the deck they were standing on move." They fled, and "seconds later the piping system broke apart." This incident did not involve radioactive material, according to the report, but is a "textbook case of how institutional failures can lead to accidents."

Experts outside the department and members of watchdog groups said Friday they agreed with Mr. Valves in a bydrogen feed line creasing the potential" for what is Blush about the scope of the probat Los Alamos National Laborato- known as a "criticality accident" lem but disagreed with him on how ry in New Mexico were deliberately or inadvertent achievement of criti- to deal with it.

#### **Away From Politics**

· A man described as a PLO official by his lawyer was sentenced to the maximum of 30 years in york City 20 years ago. Khaled Mohammed Jassem had insisted that he had been framed by the Israeli and U.S. governments and forsaken by the Palestine Liberation Organization's top leadership after his arrest in Italy in 1991.

record of endorsing such agreements.

suffered a fall from grace that seemed complete when he was charged with trying to choke his wife to death, was acquitted of all charges in the 6-year-old case. The acquittal in a state District Court in San Antonio came despite much circumstantial evidence that was offered by prosecutors, includ-

said had been deliberately set damaged one of four presses, the police said. The fire followed an agreeover the size of the crews staffing the presses.

• The shuttle Discovery ended its atmospheric research mission with a landing that cleared the way for the shuttle Columbia to take off in a week on an overdue flight for Germany.

 The tiny Oneida Indian nation near Syracuse, New York, is being permitted by Governor Mario M. Cuomo to open the state's first high-stakes gambling casino in more than a century. The compact is subject to approval by the Interior D. partment, but the U.S. agency has a strong

· Walker L. Railey, a prominent Dallas pastor who

ing a note that the minister wrote just before his suicide attempt days after the attack, in which he described a "demon inside my soul."

 A New York Transit Authority worker who had just bought coffee for his colleagues was killed on a Brooklyn sidewalk when he was caught in a gun battle between armored truck guards and wouldbe robbers. It was unclear whether the buller that struck Robert Singleton, 38, in the head was fired by the guards or by the robbers, a police spokes-

· A fire at the New York Post that the authorities ment between the newspaper and its pressmen to put aside differences for the weekend in a dispute

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# In Warsaw, a Grim Reminder

#### Skinheads Mar Ghetto Anniversary Rites

By John Pomfret

Washington Post Service
WARSAW — As Jews around the world gathered to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Gbetto uprising, about 100 skinheads shouting, "Down with the Jews!" rallied outside one of Warsaw's main churches Sunday in an action that highlights an undercurrent of racism in

Poland, once the center of world Jewry. The police moved in, detaining some of the youths and stopping a march to the Jewish cemetery. There, more than 1,000 people had gathered, clutching lilies and tattered photographs, to remember the ghetio children killed by the Nazis.

Scores of bystanders who watched the police action near the Church of the Three Crosses, however, began spontaneously chanting, "Down with the Jewish occupation" and "Poland for

The ultranationalist rally erupted at a sensitive time. Thousands of survivors of the Nazi Holocaust have come to Warsaw to remember the several hundred members of the Jewish Fighting Organization who held off Nazi troops for three weeks in the spring of 1943 before the Germans burned the ghetto.

Wearing their trademark black leather bouts and jackets and torn blue jeans, the far-right ex-tremists called on Catholic worshipers leaving the church to join them in a march against the four-

"President Walesa and the rest of his Jewish leadership are telling us to remember the Warsaw Ghetto anniversary. one protester shouled over a megaphone. "Well, we don't want any part of the Jewish festival. Jews go back to Israel."

A devout Catholic, Mr. Walesa has said he hoped the ceremony, which will be attended Mon-day by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Vice President Al Gore, among other dignitaries, will go far in healing the troubled relations between Polish Catholics and Jews.

About 10,000 Jews out of a prewar population of 3.5 million remain in Poland.

Farmers and unemployed factory workers re-cently massed outside the office of the Council of Ministers and protested against the economic re-forms, shouting "Down with the Jews!" There are no Jews on the council.

Poland's far-right elite has sought to profit from this ground swell of anti-Semitism. More than 100 deputies in the lower house of the National Assembly recently announced that they supported an animal welfare bill that bans ritual slaughter. a move that would effectively outlaw most kosher

In the debate, deputies favoring the act recalled with pride that the Polish legislature had considered this question before — in 1939, when and-Semitism was at its peak and the Nazis were preparing to invade. A Polisb magazine, Res Publica. recently reported that prewar anti-Semitic pamphlets, alerting Poles to a Jewish conspiracy against Poland, have been reprinted and were now available in some churches

Part of the problem has to do with the Roman Catholic Church, The Reverend Stanislaw Musial. a Jesuit priest who has worked at bettering Catholic-Jewish relations since 1985, said opposition in the church to better ties with Judaism remained

"The Catholic Church was indeed silent during the war as the Jews in Poland suffered," he said.
"but today there are many people in the church who do not want to atone for these sins."

Polish intellectuals, such as Andrej Szczypiorski, the author of "The Beautiful Mrs. Seidenman," a novel about a Jewish women who survived World War II by disguising herself as a Catholic, say Poles have created a "mythic Jew" on whom they can hlame their problems.

According to this theory, anyone from Poland who is an enemy naturally becomes a Jew. In this manner, opponents of then-Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki accused him of being a "secret Jew" in 1990 during the presidential campaign even though he, like Mr. Walesa, is a devout



A crowd awaiting the arrival of the body of the slain leader Chris Hani in a Soweto stadium Stunday.

been last week after the Hani assas-

such a beautiful country, but since

over, we're done for. They're not

like the type of blacks you see in the

rest of the world. They're not civi-

#### FUNERAL: Slain Black to Be Buried

#### (Continued from page 1)

but blacks and whites actually get on pretty well. A lot of us grew up together, played together as kids. People outside don't understand

Down the row from where Mr. they let Mandela out, it's not been Bucbanan was laying flowers, Fati-the same. When the blacks take ma de Freitas was sprucing up her mother's grave. Her parents moved from Portugal to South Africa 50 years ago. She has lived through the various upheavals of apartheid and

a country Ms, de Freitas motioned toward three ornamental angels on her mother's beadstone.

"They'll been gone tomorrow." she said, "Once those crowds come

through here, they'll be gone."

Other whites in the area have similar security concerns about the burial. Vigilantes from the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a rightist paramiliatry organization, have started cruising the neighborhood around the cemetery, offering

armed protection to residents. "If they swarm over our walls, we'll shoot, and we'll shoot to kill."

a resident. Eve May, was quoted as its undoing. But she said she had saying in a local paper on Sunday. Mr. Buchanan said some people had lost their perspective. He does never been so frightened as she had "I think we're going to have a war," she said. "This used to be not expect the country to go downhill when the black majority takes

"Mandela has stopped talking about nationalizing industry," he said. "I think we'll he all right." As for security concerns, he said that white South Africans were a lized. They have no idea how to run resilient lot. For every Eve May, he said, there is also someone like his sister, Katby Townsend, who was with him at the cemetery.

Last week. Ms. Townsend said, ber 10-year-old daughter came home from school and announced: Mommy, they told us today that we are soft targets, and we have to be prepared. So we had a riot drill." It was not the most reassuring news a parent can bear, Ms. Townsend said. But she said remained, like her brother, an optimist about South Africa's future.

"I took heart from my daughter," she said, "She thought the whole thing was quite funny."

under the Constitution's Fourth

King's 14th Amendment right to be

Using expert witnesses on police

kept free from harm while in offi-

policy as well as Sergeant Koon's

own dispassionate testimony about

the police methods used in the ar-

rest, the defense sought to show

beating" by acting in a threatening manner and that the officers did

their best in a difficult situation.

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# **Morillon Recall**

France Bars

PARIS - Prime Minister Edouard Balladur of France said Sunday that the mission of the UN military commander in Bosnia, General Philippe

Morillon, had been extended and that there were no plans to recall him. Mr. Balladur, speaking in a television interview, appeared to contradict Defense Minister François Léotard, who said

last week that General Morillon was unlikely to be in his post by next month. "He is a man of exemplary courage," Mr. Balladur said on TF1 tele-

#### Amendment protection against un-reasonable seizure. The other defendant, Sergeant Koon, who was not accused of delivering any blows, was charged with violating

#### **BOMB:** West Demands

#### (Continued from page 1)

she said, adding that the leaders bad discussed "loopholes" in the lowed goods and supplies into the country

They had an informal discus-The prosecutors said the officers sion about what other options may had acted to punish Mr. King for be available," she said, but she oftrying to fice and failing to comply with their orders as quickly as they fered no specific details.

Congressional leaders were recommending strategic air strikes
The defendants tried Rodney and arming Muslims to stem Serbi-

an aggression. "We should have done that months ago," said the Senate mi-nority Leader, Bob Dole of Kansas,

of lifting the UN arms embargo on Bosnia. Appearing on the NBC News program "Meet the Press," the Republican leader also said he would support strategic air strikes.

The Senate majority Leader, George Mitchell of Maine, appearing on the same show, said he favored both alternatives. "An enormous window of opportunity has been lost in Bosnia," he said. "Our European allies don't want to do anything. We're trying to move them in the right direction. I think

that we have to bring them along." Hans van den Broek, the European Community's external rela-tions commissioner, said the time had come to consider how military action to stop the fighting could succeed where diplomaey had

failed. "We have reached a point where enough is enough, and we should then take powers.

told Dutch television.

(Reuters, AP) then take powerful measures," he

#### try, bars commerce across Yugo-The Security Council has adopted a resolution tightening trade sanctions against Yugoslavia in an slav land borders and excludes commercial shipping from Yugo-slav waters in the Adriatic. attempt to intensify pressure on the

Bosnia Serb Spurns

Serbs to halt the fighting in Bosnia-

Thirteen of the council's 15"

members, meeting in an emergency

session, voted to endorse the sanc-

tions. Russia and China abstained. During hours of negotiations late Saturday, the United States and its European allies, along with

Nonaligned nations, overcame re-sistance to the sanctions plan from-

Russia, which had threatened to

agreed to n compromise under

which the resolution will not take

effect until April 26, the day after a

referendum on Russia's future. In

exchange. Russia dropped its veto

The resolution tightens commercial sanctions that the United Na-tions imposed last May on the two-

state Yugoslav republic, which is dominated by Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia has

been accused of inspiring the Bos-

nian Serbs' forces in the year-old'

war, in which they have seized

about 70 percent of the republic's

The sanctions resolution is de-

signed to press Mr. Milosevic to

ean on the Bosnian Serbs to sign a

UN-sponsored peace plan that has

already been approved by the Mus-

lim and Croatian parties to the war.

It freezes Yugoslavia's overseas fin

nancial assets, impounds Yugoslav-trucks and ships outside the coun-

veto the resolution.

sign those maps."

At the last minute, the Russian
The peace plan, drawn up by UN ambassador, Ynli Vorontsov,

territory.

UN's 'Imposition'

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs' leader, Radovan Karadzic, rejected the United Nations' peace plan for Bosnia on Sunday despite the Security Coun-cil's decision to tighten economic

sanctions against Yugoslavia if

Serbs did not sign.
"We do not accept it," he said.
"This is imposition. This is not a

peace plan. This is a dictate and an

imposition, so we are not going to

and European Community media-tors, would create 10 semiautono-

mous cantons in Bosnia-Herzego-

vina along ethnic lines. Muslims

and Croats in Bosnia have already

disappointed with the new resolu-tion of the Security Council. We do

think we are not going to cooperate

with those who are punishing us all the time." He dismissed Western

threats to isolate the Serbs and per-

haps lanneh limited military

"If this happens it is the end of the United Nations as we knew

them," he said. "That is the twilight

of the international community

They can do whatever they want.

We have to follow our own needs

Julia Preston of The Washington

**■** UN Tightens Sanctions

and our own survival."

Nations in New York:

Mr. Karadzic said: "We are very

#### Srebrenica Truce (Continued from page 1)

**BOSNIA:** 

attack on the entire world," he said. The Bosnian Serb leader, Rado-

van Karadzic, pledged that none of Srebrenica's defenders would be harned if they laid down their arms. They will be allowed to leave as civilians," he said.

Mr. Karadzic, talking to reporters in Pale, his headquarters south-east of Sarajevo, proposed that UN monitors be posted to front-line units to prevent future cease-fire

And apparently in reaction to international condemnation of atrocities committed in the year; long war, he said, without details, that plans were under way to try suspected Bosnian Serb war crimi-

On Saturday, Bosnian Serb forces launched a fierce attack on Srebrenica, killing or wounding

dozens of people. Serbs are fighting for control of eastern Bosnia to link up with adja-

cent Serbia and other Serbian-held form a "Greater Serbia," For this reason, Bosnian Serbs

have refused to sign an internation-al peace plan dividing Bosnia into 10 semiautonomous provinces.

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Fighting between Croats and Muslims killed 70 to 100 and wounded scores more during three days of fighting between Croats and Muslims around Vitez in central Bosnia, British UN officials

Captain Lee Smart, a spokesman for the British UN troops based in Vitez, said he believed the figures were a conservative estimate. He said they were collated from,

British troops who had picked up the bodies and from reports by local authorities. "Some figures may have dooli-

cated, but we have recorded between 70 and 100 bodies," Captain. Smart said. "That's probably a conservative estimate

British soldiers found a group of 10 people — men, women and one child — who had been shot together in a field near a village on the eastern edge of Vitez, be said.

British mobile surgical teams had given emergency treatment to 16 people around Vitez and had, helped to ferry casualties to a hospital in Travnik in their armored vehicles and armored ambulances.

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East won the opening spade lead and shifted to his singleton heart.

South won, drew one more round

of trumps and finessed the club

jack. East won and led the spade

queen, the least evil. South ruffed

in dummy, drew the missing trump and cashed the spade jack. Then he

led to the club ace and surrendered

a club to East. That player had to

lead a diamond or give a ruff and sluff, so South avoided a diamond

**BRIDGE** 

on his right.

By Alan Truscott On the face of it, an occupation that requires regular gentle exercise is more likely to promote longevity than one that is totally sedentary. That may partly explain why tournament directors, who spend much of their working lives walking briskly to a table at which some misdemeanor has occurred frequently become octogenarians and even nonagenarians.

A case in point is Jack Gordon of Detroit, who died last December at the age of 88. His 30-year career as a director at tournament and club games continued until he was \$1. Like many directors, he started his Like many directors, he started his bridge life as a successful player, as indicated by the diagramed deal that belped him win a title in 1954. It was reported by his son, Robb Gordon of Manhattan, who is one of the most successful players in the New York metropolitan area.

This was in the days before fivecard major openings became fash-ionable, so Gordon opened the South hand with one heart. North might well have raised directly to game: his temporizing maneuver allowed East to double and then bid spades below the game level. This proved helpful to South in

loser and brought home his game. NORTH ◆ K ♥ 98653 • Q82 • A J6S WEST AAQ OK84 H CO SOUTH (D) O L84 O A KQ1 O A L9 O A L9 O A L9 4682 V1042 0 J9758

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the play, for he knew that virtually West led the spade six.

# JAPAN: Tokyo Shifts to a Samurai Stance in Relations With Washington

side of the Pacific reflected rather clearly, though, that the status is

not quite equal.
The United States looms so large in Japan's world that newspapers and television shows here devoted huge amounts of space and time to the Clinton-Miyazawa meeting. The joint White House press conference was broadcast live here, even though it occurred about 3

A.M. Japan time. Meanwhile, leading politicians and government officials were busily trying to refute U.S. com-plaints about closed markets and unfair trading practices on the Jap-

Japan's trade surplus vis-a-vis cans have charged that nontariff the United States grew to \$49 bil-

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counting method - more than half of the total U.S. global trade deficit. Discussing this Friday. Mr. Clinton complained of "inadequate market access for American firms, products, and investors in Japan," Japanese officials insisted that

the president was wrong.
"Their basic view is that the Japanese market is closed," Nohoru Hatakeyama, a top administrator at the Ministry for International Trade and Industry, told the Keizai Shimbun. "The reality is that Japan's market for industrial goods is

more open than America's. This was apparently a reference to the fact that Japan has lower tariffs on manufactured goods than the United States does. The Amerilion last year, by the American can't sell more in Japan.

Foreign Minister Kabun Muto. hitting at another favorite target of Japanese debaters in this field, said the trade deficit number was skewed because so many U.S. manufacturers had moved their fac-

"The U.S. trade deficit is not necessarily the fault of Japan," Mr. Muto said, according to news reports here. "There are also a lot of Japanese buy these American brands, Mr. Muto said, they don't

probably make the deficit worse if those goods showed up in the trade

It has been a truism of Japanese outside pressure, could be a useful tool in making the Japanese im-prove their big trade surphis,

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But this gaiatsu is a fairly delicate device, and some analysts here said that Mr. Clinton had laid it on too thick. They criticized the presi-dent's harsh tone at the press conference and his specific policies.

data as imports from Japan.

politics for decades that the government uses pressure from foreign countries, most effectively the United States, to defend unpopular political decisions at bome. Before he left for his three-day U.S. trip last week. Mr. Miyazawa told American brand imports that are American reporters that gaiatsu, or manufactured overseas." When outside pressure, could be a useful

VERDICTS: Evidence Prevails (Continued from page 1)

dures for using force, on biomechanics and on the events of the early morning of March 3, 1991. when the beating took place, disagreed on almost every point.

Mr. Stone insisted to the jury that the resulting ambiguous view of the videotape made it impossible for them to find guilt without a reasonable doubt, but a prosecutor, Mr. Clymer, reminded the jury that they are the final interpreters of the

evidence. on the racially mixed jury faced a more difficult task in finding guilt than in the state trial a year ago, in which the same defendants were acquitted of most of the assault and

related charges against them. Those jurors needed to find not only that the defendants used excessive force in arresting Mr. King. King for being disrespectful to pobut also that they did so willfully,

lice officers and found him guilty."
Mr. Clymer said. "With Koon as in the knowledge that they were breaking the law. judge and Powell and Wind and Three officers were accused of Briseno as executioners, they tried violating Mr. King's right to be free Rodney King and they violated his

from the use of unreasonable force civil rights."

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(Continued from page 1) qualified him for visa status as an individual who can make a unique contribution.

His lawyer, Dan Danilov, said Mr. Khrushchev's request for resident-alien status was supported by former President Richard Nixon, Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, and Strobe Talbott, the current ambassador at

large to the former Soviet states. Although Mr. Khrushchev was once a member of the Soviet Communist Party, a fact that disquali-

fied most individuals from green cards in the days of the Cold War. the Immigration and Naturalization Service is expected to grant the request, Mr. Danilov said.

In a telephone interview from his home in Cranston, Rhode Island, Mr. Khrushchev said he had decided to seek permanent residency in the United States "because it is easier to work in this country."

One advantage of being here, he said, was the freedom to travel. "I won't be subject to government decisions that keep me from leaving the country," he said.

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# A Los Angeles Sigh of Relief on King Verdict

LOS ANGELES — The two police officers convicted in the Rodney G. King civil-rights trial are likely to face a minimum of three years in federal prison under U.S. sentencing guidelines but will probably remain free for at least a.

year pending appeals.
Judge John G. Davies of U.S.
District Court, who set the sentencing of Sergeant Stacey C. Koon and Officer Laurence M. Powell for Aug. 4, will be bound by federal guidelines that limit the discretion of judges in sentencing for certain

The two were found guilty Saturday at the end of seven-week trial of violating Mr. King's civil rights by beating him with riot sticks before arresting him for a traffic offense that included a dangerous, high-speed car chase. Unknown to police, the beating was recorded on videocamera by an onlooker in a nearby bouse. The videotape played a strong role in the prosecu-

Officer Theodore J. Briseno, who at one point during the beating tried to restrain Officer Powell, and Timothy E. Wind, a rookie dismissed after the incident, were acquitted by the jury of eight men and four women. Two jurors are

Although all the policemen are white, and Mr. King is black, government prosecutors did not suggest a racial motivation for the beating. An assistant U.S. attorney. Steven D. Clymer, said in his clos-ing statement that the officers administered "street justice" because Mr. King was drunk, disrespectful and slow to follow police com-

The same defendants were acquitted last April 29 on 10 of 11 state charges by a jury in suburban Simi Valley that included no blacks. These unexpected verdicts touched off the Los Angeles riots, which cost 53 lives and oearly \$1 billion in property damage.

Since Friday evening, 6,500 police officers, backed by National Guard troops, had been at full mobilization in case of a repetition. There was a sense of fearful anticipation throughout the city. But with the announcement of

the verdict Saturday, a feeling of relief immediately enveloped the

tence for the judge to begin his consideration is 37 months to 46 The verdicts were greeted with cheers by people assembled at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, in the heart of the southcentral area devastated by riots last spring. There was calm throughout

President Bill Clinton said the the guidelines, will be required to ignore and tries for a lower sentence, and the judge will have to ignore them, too. ootcome was "once again, a reminder that our courts are the proper forum for the resolution of

even our deepest legal disputes.

"And it did establish what solot of people have felt for two years, that the civil rights of Rodney King were violated," he said.



The Reverend Cecil Murray, center, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church in the South Central district of Los Angeles, joining with church members in celebrating the verdict in the civil-rights trial of four police officers in the Rodney King case.

**AMERICAN TOPICS** 

Cutting the Craving For Carbohydrates

People with weight problems who crave carbohydrates may be able to curb their desire for sweet and starchy foods and lose weight by reducing the frequency, rather than the amount, of carbohydrate consumption, The New York Times reports.

Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York tested 24 overweight people, half of whom said they had a compelling and recur-rent desire for foods rich in carhnhydrates. The participants were divided into two groups, each with some of these carbohydrate cravers. One group was given a diet that included carbo-hydrate snacks three times a day, and the other group was placed on a similar diet with an equivalent number of calories but with a carbohydrate-rich snack only once a day. After four weeks, the groups reversed diets.

After four weeks on the diet

with a once-a-day snack, participants who were self-described carbobydrate cravers experienced a significant decrease in both frequency and intensity of hunger pangs. In addition, they lost an average of 5 to 6 pounds (roughly 2 to 3 kilograms), or 4 percent of their starting weight.

On the other hand, those carbobydrate cravers given more frequent carbohydrate snacks experienced no change in hunger or weight. Neither diet had an effect on the weight or reported hunger of those who were out carbohydrate cravers.

In other words, the researchers said, the results suggest that the more often carbohydrate cravers yield to temptation, the more tempted and hungrier they are likely to be.

Short Takes

The Hartford Courant ran an editorial apologizing for the de-nunciations by its predecessor, the Conoecticut Courant, of Thomas Jefferson nearly 200 years ago. Last week, on the 250th anniversary of the third president's birth, the oewspaper decided in an editorial that "it's never too late to admit a mistake." It apologized for telling readers among others things dur-ing the 1800 presidential campaign that if Jefferson was elected, which he was, "Murder, robbery, rape, adultery and in-cest will openly be taught and practised, the air will be rent with the cries of distress, the soil soaked with blood, and the oation black with crimes."

Princess Cruises, the company that bills itself as the "Love Boat" for holidaymakers, agreed to pay a record \$500,000 fine for dumping garbage into the ocean. A passenger aboard one of its nine excursion ships videotaped

crew members as they tossed 20 plastic bags full of rubbish into the seas off the Florida coast in August 1991, the U.S. attorney's office in Miami said. "This fine is the largest criminal fine ever imposed from the unlawful dumping of plastic bags into the ocean," the attorney, Robert Martinez, said. Princess Cruises belongs to the British-owned Peninsular & Orient Ltd.

There are red ribbons for AIDS awareness, pink ribbons for breast cancer, purple ones for urban violence and green for the environment. About all that's missing is a ribbon to protest ribbons, says John Horn, Associated Press entertainment writer. At last month's Academy Awards ceremony, almost every guest wore a ribbon of one color or another. Not wearing a ribbon is itself reason for comment. The rightist television commentator Rush Limbaugh praised the Oscar awards host, Billy Crystal, saying his bare lapels made him the bravest man io Holly-

The District of Columbia Lottery's "Aim to Win" game, which featured a pistol among the symbols to be matched by players. was dropped after a complaint that a gun, among such symbols as arrows, slingshots and apples, was a poor choice in a city times called the murder capital of the nation."

Arthur Higbee

# **Moscow Document** Stirs Rumor of Deal For Vietnam POWs

By Stephen Engelberg
New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A docu-

ment recently unearthed in Mos-cow has breathed oew life into one of this city's most enduring con-spiracy theories: that the Reagan and Bush administrations covered up attempts by Vietnam to trade

U.S. prisoners of war for cash.
The theory, which remains unproved, bolds that Vietnam held back buodreds of POWs to make sure that Washington paid war rep-arations, and then kept them as bargaining chips when no aid was

Proponents of this view see two new pieces of supporting evidence in the recently discovered document, dated Sept. 15, 1972, whose authenticity is still in dispute. In it. a high-ranking Vietnamese military officer, identified as General Tran Van Quang, wrote that Hanoi was holding 1,205 American prisoners, 837 more than it publicly acknowl-

The officer explicitly linked the captives' release to economic aid captives' release to economic aid and other concessions from the United States, saying: "Nixon must compensate North Vietnam for those enormous losses which the destructive war caused." Hanoi denies the authenticity of the docu-

Eleven days later, at the Paris peace talks, Le Due Tho, the Vict-namese negotiator, told American negotiators that the issue of prisoners was tied to "the question of feparations," according to transcripts since made public.

When the war ended, Hanor released only 591 prisoners. That was 400 to 600 fewer than American military officials had estimated were still alive. Eugene Tighe, a retired lieutenant general who once headed the Defense Intelligence Agency, said in an interview last week that he had helped draw up a list of 900 to 1,000 names of men presumed to be prisoners in 1973. Relatively little was done to re-

solve this discrepancy in the Nixon, Ford, and Carter administrations. Congress repeatedly refused to authorize any money for rebuilding Vietnam, and by the 1980s rumors were circulating in Washington and Asia that Victnam was seeking dis-

creetly to trade live POWs for cash. Those reports were repeatedly denied by officials in both the Reagan and Bush administrations, and a recent inquiry by a Senate select committee failed to find conclusive

proof either of such offers or a conspiracy to conceal them.

Attorney General Janet Reno said on Sunday, "The jury has spo-ken, and I think justice has pre-

She said her office would at-

tempt to "pursue any claim of police brutality where local and state

officials have oot been able to or

have oot taken appropriate action

to make sure that it is carefully

conduct of a few Los Angeles po-licemen was an exception, that

most "do their job in a fair, appro-

Uoder the federal sentencing guidelines, the judge is required to

calculate the penalty based on criteria set by the Federal Sentencing Commission. For Sergeant Koon and Officer Powell, the base sen-

Southern California Law Center, said, "There will be cries for heavy sentences to send a message to the

community that the judge, under

After sentencing, the defendants have 10 days to file a notice of

intent to appeal.

months in federal prison. Charles Weisselberg, clinical professor at the University of

priate manner.

But she hastened to add that the

But the suspicions of govern ment wrongdoing persist, fucled by a stream of first-hand accounts from refugees and others that Americans are imprisoned in Southeast Asia. Those who believe the Vietnamese are holding Americans point to Vietnam's record in its war with France.

An expert formerly involved in investigations of Americans miss-ing in Victnam said that when the French withdrew in 1954, Paris agreed to pay an annual fee to Vietnam to maintain graves and continue resolution of casualties.

In 1986, rather than pay a yearly charge, France agreed to an un-specified lump sum, which was said by some to be about \$360 million orth of grants and credits to buy French goods. Whatever the sum, Vietnam suddenly released 25,000 French remains in six months in

This is our country's greatest state secret, said J. Thomas Burch Jr., chairman of the National Victoam Veterans Coalition. "They've known these men were there, and they've covered it up.

In its 585-page report, in January, the special Senate Committee formed to investigate the matter nuoted sworn testimony from most of the major figures in American policy that a conspiracy of silence would have been impossible to carry out. Several noted that such an effort would require the support of thousands of people scattered through the military and intelli-

gence agencies.

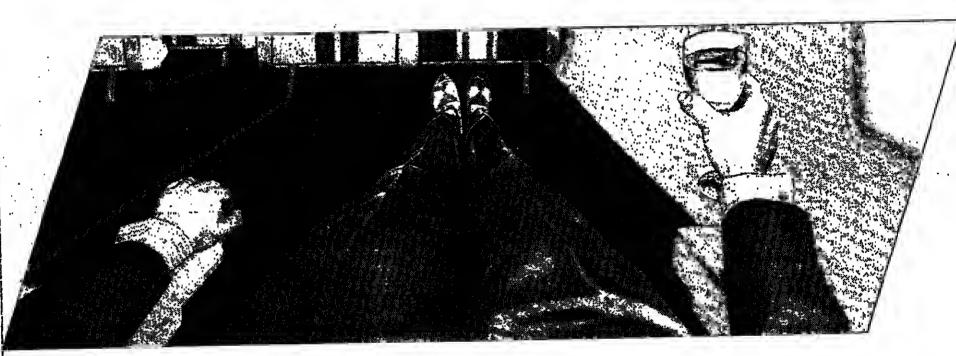
The isolated bits of information out of which some have constructed whole labyrinths of intrigue and deception have not withstood the tests of objective investigation. the report said.

Americans, or Russians? Either Americans or Russians

faked a disputed 1972 document about U.S. prisoners in Vietnam, a Vietnamese minister said on Sunday after meeting a White House envoy, John W. Vessey Jr., accord

ing to a Reuters report from Hanoi.
"It's a sheet fabrication. It's nonexistent," Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai told reporters after meeting Mr. Vessey, a retired general, who had just arrived in Hanci for talks

Asked who faked the report, Mr. Mai said: "It depends on your un-\_ either Americans or Russians." He did oot elaborate.



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# Get Moving on Bosnia

urgent military intervention to save lives. Margaret Thatcher, scaldingly likening her conservative successor and other European leaders to "accomplices to massacre," calls for "aggressive" air strikes against Serbian positions and a lifting of the arms embargo that prevents Bosnians from effectively de-fending themselves, "We cannot go on like this," she insists, "It is evil."

Lord Owen, who for months opposed all military action as a threat to his effort to forge a negotiated settlement, now wants selective bombing of Serbian supply lines. And in the Security Council, smaller countries, in open rebellion against big-power calculations of realpolitik, demand immediate United Nations action.

But the Clinton administration continues to couch its official utterances in diplomatic doublespeak, as it has since taking office three months ago. On Friday, President Bill Clinton seemed to hint at the possibility of allied air strikes, but he assigned himself a purely passive role. "I bope that the gravity of the situation will develop a consensus among the United Nations parmers," he explained. The process of consensus-building needs a shove. As the most powerful political leader of the NATO alliance, it is

President Clinton's job to supply it.

He has no power to extinguish the age-old harreds that fuel the Balkan conflict. He cannot dictate policy to allied governments that have their own democratic processes. He that have their own democratic processes. He of the factors, he should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow the factors. He should also pust the anneal allow to life the arms embargo against the Bosnian government so that Bosnian forces could defend themselves over the longer term.

These are modest steps, too modest to guarantee a lasting or even temporary halt to the factors. cannot, and should not, commit the American people to what could prove a long-term military engagement without first building speak of the past and begin to fulfill Mr. public and congressional support. But he has Clinton's most urgent responsibility — to the authority and the responsibility to lead galvanize and focus what has until now been the European allies in addressing a problem a sterile public debate between rank cynithat will not go away. To shun this task is to cism and impotent outrage. fail his toughest test so far as an international

With Serbian forces closing their noose leader. He must become the architect of a around the refugee-swelled Bosnian town of Srebrenica, anguished voices cry out for nightmare of "ethnic cleansing." He needs to nightmare of "ethnic cleansing." He needs to proceed with appropriate prudence, but with

propriate humanity as well. Britain, France and other allies take careful note of U.S. positions as they develop their own. The American people look to their president to make sense of the nightmare unfolding daily on their television screens and illuminate their human responsibility to the pathetic victims. Even Serbia's leader calculates his military moves with an eye to the likelihood of an American response.

Mr. Clinton can begin with a couple of steps. First be should immediately summon NATO foreign and defense ministers to meet early this week to discuss a unified position on humanitarian aid, civilian evacuations and the possible role of military force. It is up to Mr. Clinton to guide the allies toward a realistic policy — one that the aggressors would believe — on air strikes against artil-

lery positions and supply lines. Srebrenica may be lost, but it is imperative that the allies come up with a credible threat before new pressure on Sarajevo forces hasty action on an emergency basis. Only Mr. Clinton has the clout to move the British. French and Germans toward a policy that balances humanitarian, political and military factors. He should also pusb the allies harder

the fighting. But they would at least mark a clear break from the passivity and double-

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

#### Russia Can Pull Through

with the offer that they laid before Russia in promised help was simply frozen. This year Tokyo last week, the seven rich countries are it will be essential for the donors and the now engaged in a realistic and well-con-ceived effort to do as much as outsiders can, the struggle with inflation. This package contains many different kinds of aid, and its architects have clearly learned from the failures of last year's hasty attempt, But the chief lesson was that the initial offer is less important than the follow-up.

The first crucial bridge to be crossed is the Russian referendum next Sunday. The ed foreign currency earnings is to accelerate issue will be, in effect, President Boris Yell-its exports of gas and oil, Selling this equipsin's leadership. If be does poorly, much of ment, incidentally, would also give a boost this aid will be in jeopardy. But if he does to an American industry that badly needs it. well, he will win the political strength to
push through the reforms needed to take

Russia has most of the resources it needs
to make itself a rich country. More imporfull advantage of it. The most urgent reform tant than gas and oil reserves, it has an is to impose some degree of restraint on the educated people who have shown them-central bank of Russia, which is freely ficentral bank of Russia, which is freely financing all the country's bankrupt factories It is not inconceivable that in a generation

lead to economic collapse if it continues. lot of the aid needs to be conditioned on reforms like controlling the central bank.

- but no more improbable than the recovery of Japan, Germany and Italy seemed 45 but that at the same time the Russians need years ago. Foreign aid can accomplish the aid to carry out these reforms. They need aid, for example, to help carry the employees of those bankrupt factories by the political courage to follow it. through the transition to a healthier econo-

Helping the Russians and their embattled my. When the Russians began missing their democracy is not going to be simple. But inflation targets last year, much of the

There are many ways to pursue that struggle. The aid package includes \$2 billion in American loans to buy gas and oil production equipment. Russia is potentially the world's largest producer, and the fastest way to increase its desperately need-

and generating a surge of inflation that will or two Russia could be as prosperous and stable as the countries now offering aid. The donor countries' dilemma is that a That might seem improbable at the moment amazing things in a country that has the benefit of good economic policy, fortified

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Turn Down the Heat

Miyazawa during their talks on Friday in trade-by-flat would be contagious. Europe. Washington was a looming \$50 billion trade with which America runs a trade surplus. imbalance. President Clinton labeled the deficit unacceptable and warned that it jeopardized cooperation. Also turning up the heat on the trade dispute are powerful industrialists threatened by Japanese exports. U.S. automakers out a full-page newspaper ad on Friday calling the trade deficit with Japan "priority number one."

The two leaders were polite at a press conference after their talks, but belligerence was close to the surface. That is too bad, because the trade deficit is a poor reason to destructive political and economic passions. drive a wedge between important allies.

The U.S. trade deficit reflects a homegrown problem that can be solved with homegrown remedies. Americans have more own remedies. Americans buy more goods than they produce; the difference is imported. If they spent less — saved more the trade deficit would disappear. Japan, which saves four times more than the United States, runs persistent trade surpluses.

Japan does block some U.S. exports. So there is reason for Mr. Clinton to pry open Japanese markets. If Japan imported more supercomputers, medical technology and semiconductors. American workers could concentrate in high-wage jobs — a marginal but welcome boost to living standards. But America's economic malaise cannot be cured by hashing Japan. The remedy is to raise savings — most easily by cutting the federal budget deficit — and to raise public and private investment. That, of course, is the core of Mr. Clinton's domestic plan.

The danger is that he will accept the advice of those urging him to wipe out the trade deficit by fiat: Tell the Japanese how many more U.S. semiconductors and supercomputers they must buy and how many fewer cars they will be allowed to sell. But Tokyo could enforce such edicis only by replacing market decisions with bureaucratic controls - an odd message from a country that

Standing between Bill Clinton and Kiichi lectures Russia to do the opposite. Besides, class consumers would face higher prices.

Judging from their remarks, the two leaders tried to turn down the flames heating up trade resentment. They agreed to focus future negotiations on opening up sectors where exports are blocked — holding each country to rules of fair trade. But if enforcing fair rules slips into enforcing strict quantitative results, the two countries will reignite - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### **Emotional Nonsense?**

Margaret Thatcher has crystallized the issue. Her fury at the incompetence, incoherence and irrelevance of the West in the face of genocidal onslaughts on a scale not seen in Europe for half a century was said last week by Malcolm Rifkind, the defense secretary, to be "emotional nonsense." These are words that should eternally shame Mr. Rifkind and all the other appeasers as Bosnian children are slaughtered in their playgrounds. He should try his "emotional nonsense"

line on Louis Gentile, a Canadian aid worker who witnessed the horror in Srebrenica last week. Describing the scene in the schoolyard where children were shelled in the middle of a football game, he said: "Body parts and human flesh clung to the schoolyard fence and the ground was literally soaked with blood." He described seeing the decapitated body of a 6-year-old boy — the same age as his own son.

But Europe is run today by robotic politi-

cal pygmies of Mr. Rifkind's ilk. - The Sunday Times (London).

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## **OPINION**

# For the Victims and All of Us, Prosecute for War Crimes

WASHINGTON — War criminals, take note. In the next week or so, Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali is to present to the Security Council a proposal for the establish-ment of an international war crimes tribunal. Its jurisdiction will be former Yugoslavia.

Its purpose will be to bring to book those responsible for deportations, incarceration of civilians in detention camps, torture and inhuman treatment, rape, willful killing and indiscriminate shelling of civilian committee.

criminate shelling of civilian communities.

If the international community persists in demanding that the principal authors of these

those to whom I spoke insisted that failure to establish it would be a betrayal. After suffering every other conceivable deprivation, their last remaining hope is for a day of reckoning. Up to now, despite transitions from cruel and

By Arych Neier

despotic regimes in all parts of the world, most of the arch-criminals have eluded prosecution and punishment. The world's most-wanted list includes such erstwhile heads of state as Augusto Pinochet of Chile, Erich Honecker of East Ger-

There is no provision in international law for the forgiveness of war crimes. It is not the right of the international community, standing by while these crimes are being committed, to forgive.

crimes be brought to trial, the consequences will be far-reaching. Not only will such trials provide a measure of justice in the former Yugoslavia, they will greatly strengthen the hands of those worldwide who seek account-

ability for crimes against humanity.

Earlier this month, in the course of several days in Sarajevo, I had a chance to discuss the establishment of the tribunal with many of the city's surviving residents, including most of its judges. I made plain to them that I thought there would be intense last minute pressures on their political leaders to give up the idea of a tribunal in return for a Serbian signature on the United Nations-European Community peace plan. All

many, Park Chung Hee of South Korea, Efrain Rios Montt of Guatemala, Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti and Idi Amin of Uganda, as well as

leaders such as the Khmer Rouge's Pol Pot.

In Argentina, generals and admirals served prison sentences for directing thousands of abductions and murders from 1976 to 1983. (Recently, these men were pardoned by President Carlos Saul Menem.) A few of Erich Honecker's closest comrades still face trial in Germany. Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov inhabits a prison cell in Sofia. The widow of Albania's Enver Hoxha is serving time. But, all and all, the struggle for

accountability has not gone well.

France, ftaly and the United States have

submitted detailed proposals to Secretary-General Butros Ghali for a war crimes tribunal. Each proposal makes it clear that even heads of state are to be beld to account. With a global epidemic of conflict, and demagogues exploit-ing ethnic and religious tensions, it is difficult to overstate the case for establishing an international tribunal in the Balkans.

The architects of "ethnic cleansing" in that

region have been winning the war. In the pro-cess they are consolidating their own power, making it impossible to rely on domestic courts to bring them to trial. By trying the winners, this tribunal could become even more signifi-cant than the post-World War II tribunals at Nuremberg and Tokyo. For the first time, there is a chance to show that victory by any, means does not confer absolution.

A central cause of this war is the collective attribution of guilt to particular ethnic and religious groups for crimes supposedly committed by others of the same group in the distant or not so distant past. Inevitably, those who are victimized in this war will harbor resentments against the groups they see as responsible for their suffering.

A war crimes tribunal would individualize

guilt: that is, particular Serbs, rather than all Serbs, would be held accountable. If there is ever to be peace in the former Yugoslavia, it will come only after the cycle of collective attribution of guilt is broken.

As it is virtually certain that top officials who might be indicted before an international tribunal would not voluntarily show up for trial, some have proposed trials in absentia. This would be a

mistake. A trial without the presence of a defen-dant and his counsel to challenge the evidence and cross-examine witnesses against him would

lack the appearance of fairness.

A better course would be to bring detailed indictments that set forth the evidence. As long as defendants evade the tribunal, the indictments would stand as unrebutted accusations. Also, they would create pressure on the states harborthey would create pressure on the states indrooting the accused to give them up to stand trial. If this were coupled with strong international sanctions against any state that did not extradite the indicted, it would probably be only a matter of

time before they would be turned over.

Few states would be eager to emulate Libya, which has condemned itself to permanent international pariah status for refusing to turn over

iccused international terrorists.

It seems certain that potential defendants in a war crimes trial will try to negotiate an amnesty or some comparable exemption in connection with any peace agreement. The Security Council should make clear that nothing of the sort will be

should make clear that nothing of the sort will be tolerated. There is no provision in international law for the forgiveness of war crimes.

It is not the right of the international community, which has stood by while these crimes are being committed, to forgive. After being stripped of virtually all else, the victims are entitled to retain at least this right. As those to whom I spoke in Sarajevo made plain to me, it is a right they do not want taken away from them. they do not want taken away from them.

The writer, executive director of Human Rights Watch, contributed this comment to The

# Stop Deliberating and Start Leading

WASHINGTON — Bosnia is dy-ing as the governments of America and Europe watch, talk, ag-

onize — anything except act.
In a matter of weeks, the Bosnian Serbs and their allies in Belgrade will complete their savage conquest of eastern Bosnia. They will control a horseshoe carved out of former Bosnian territory that they intend to an-nex into neighboring Serbia. In the middle of the horseshoe, a truncated Bosnian heartland around Sarajevo will remain; but it will depend on the kindness of strangers for survival.

The stranger-in-chief is of course President Bill Clinton. Having temporized for three months in bope of not making matters worse (for the Balkans, Boris Yeltsin. European allies with troops on the ground or for himself). Mr. Clinton now faces choices that make Bosnia his crisis to resolve, not just a problem inherited from George Bush.

There is no longer serious discussion within the Clinton administration about military or other action to deter the Serbs in eastern Bosnia. The focus has shifted to dealing with the consequences of the loss of eastern Bosnia and the end of the dream of an independent, self-sustaining Bosnian state.

The impending Serbian conquest of Srebrenica, Zepa and Gorazde, the last Muslim-controlled towns in the east, will not end the fighting, however. Even if the Serbs quickly sue for peace to be able to digest their gains, as Western strategists now expect, bloodletting on Bosnian territory will continue.

American officials expect Croatia

to launeb new attacks in western Bosnia to keep the Serbs from con-solidating their hold on Croatianclaimed territory there. Guerrilla action and local incidents between the Bosnian Muslims and the Serbs will continue to inflame the former Yugoslav republics for years to come

and demand the world's attention. How does the United States deal with such dreadful consequences after engaging its prestige in Bosnia? Three tracks of continuing U.S. involvement, after the airdrops of food and medicine to the east are extinguished by the Serbian conquest, are under discussion:

One is bumanitarian. Tens of thousands of refugees are being pushed into the Bosnian beartland from the ethnically "cleansed" east. Sarajevo remains under siege. America will have to lead a major new humanitarian effort to deny the Serbs the bonus of watching the Bosnian remnant perisb from economic strangulation and a lonning health disaster.

Second, the administration should deny Serbian President Slobodan Milosevie any respite from sanctions or from international condemnation even if the Serbs cease fire after taking eastern Bosnia. Mr. Milosevic should By Jim Hoagland

understand that there will be diplomatic bostility and no recognition of Serbian territorial gains by force as long as Mr. Clinton is president.

The third track is to keep in place some negotiating structure, such as the Vance-Owen process, for the time when the warring parties tire of kill-ing each other and seriously seek an end to bostilities. The obvious analogy is the Middle East "peace pros," which has not been so much about peace as about giving the Arabs and Israelis a long-term excuse not to go to war. (The peace process at times failed even that modest, somewbat cynical goal.)

Mr. Clinton has not ruled out two more muscular options still on the table. One is to provide arms to the Bosnians. The other is to stage limited air strikes to take out or scare away Serbian artillery attacking Sa-rajevo. The tactical problems of accomplishing either, and the uncertain consequences they involve, seem at this point to weigh against either op-

tion being carried out.

Mr. Clinton and his principal advisers have devoted about 75 percent of their meetings on foreign policy issues since Jan. 20 to Bosnia, two senior officials estimate. Yet the president and his men bave failed to come up with a policy or even an initiative that has had any practical effect on the conflict. The net result is a perva-

that Bosnia is simply too hard.
This is not at all like George Bush's choices on Iraq, where the moral, political and analytical cases formed a whole: Saddam Hussein's aggression, which would have led to a nuclear war in the Middle East if unopposed, was clearly reversible. In Bosnia, the moral case is clear; but it is counterbalanced by the unpredictable consequences of U.S. military intervention and the confusion of political goals. Both cases have to be considered, in opposition to each other. That is what makes Bosnia an agonizing dilemma, on which the ad-ministration has until now rightly proceeded with caution.

But Margaret Thatcher also bas a point when she says of the Bosnians: "It is wrong to deny victims the right to defend themselves . . . If you do nothing now, if you appeare the ag-gressor, you will give aid and comfort to every other evil man who has am-

bitions to take territory by force."

For all the dangers of action, the costs of inaction are mounting. Almost three months of the year that Bosnia has been at war are charged on Bill Clinton's meter now. Washington needs to choose quickly among the options that have been so thoroughly discussed and redis-cussed. Putting them into action will help regain leadership and momentum that are being lost in the valleys and forests of eastern Bosnia. The Washington Post.



by artillery, tanks and ground troops.'

# The Pretending Is Cynical and Cynicism Is Cancerous

gitimate dallying and weighing of options, the Clinton administration has adopted the European ap-proach to Bosnia: Let nature take its course toward a Serb victory over the Muslims — while pretending to do otherwise. Today, watching Srebren-

ica fall; tomorrow, Sarajevo.
This policy is very "realistic." It avoids all the political and military 'Realist' pundits even

for his pretense. risks of getting trapped in a place that hardly anyone cares about, especially when nations must tend to their own domestic woes. It is also devastating-

praise President Clinton

ly cynical. And for that reason alone. Bill Clinton should reconsider it. Cynicism feeds on itself and spreads like a cancer. In time, little matters. Not Boris Yeltsin, not a tiny country like Haiti, not Kosovo, not injustice abroad, not injustice at home. Cynicism also corrodes demo-

By Leslie H. Gelb cratic leadership, since it is hard to

debate what is not acknowledged. No Clinton administration official openly admits to such a cynical policy, although some have come close in private. Perhaps they cannot admit what they are really doing, even to themselves. But their policy has been quite clear for weeks.

In the current phase: Go along with Europe's funneling of only minimal relief supplies to dying Muslims. pretend to be trying hard to reach a 'peace" settlement, stay elear of direct military intervention and assume that the Serbs will effectively win the war in the next three to six months. After the Serbs triumph: Don't formally recognize or in any way le-

gitimize the victory, maintain economie sanctions against Serbia and try to stop the Serbs from using force against Kosovo and Macedonia. Since the outbreak of the war, the Serbs have allowed only the bare minimum of United Nations-provided food, fuel and medicine to reach Muslims; often less. Worse, UN relief workers have howled that their

warehouses were near empty, with little new aid in sight. Why let this happen, when it will only weaken the Muslims and lead them to surrender? The United States and its Europe-

an coloris say they favor a Vance-Owen-type peace, dividing Bosnia into ethnic enclayes. But they have ruled out using force, or even the threat of force, to make the Serbs accept it. So the Serbs openly laugh at their timidity. President Clinton's oaly comeback is to say he is "keep-ing all options open." The Serbs laugh at that, too. Why give the Serbs this kind of free ride, when they can only take it as a wink?

Western leaders now speak of tightening the economic embargo against Serbia as a way of getting Bosnian Serbs to accept the Vance-Owen plan. But why were these tougher measures not imposed long ago? Was it simply because Moscow threatened to veto the effort? Are the Russians any likelier to go along now? And wby such emphasis on economic sanctions when Western leaders know well that sanctions have never

worked? Why, if not mainly for show? Still, world leaders continue to protest their devotion to the Vance-Owen "plan" or "process" and their willingness to put it into action. Yet not one of them has firmly pledged a

NATO experts estimate that up-ward of 100,000 peacekeepers, includ-ing 40,000 Americans, will be required to do the job. Where will they come from, and who will put up the \$5 billion to \$10 billion annually to keep them in the field? Why the total failure to commit this money and manpower?

Why, indeed, unless Western leaders are playing a very cynical game? In what passes for candor among Western officials, some privately say

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that Bosnia is just too far gone, that they will make their stand against Scrbia in Kosovo and Macedonia. But it is hard to imagine that Belgrade will move against Macedonia, or that Westerners will protect Kosovo since they all recognize it as a province of Scrbia. In any event, why should the Serbs fear Western military power in these places when the West did nothing to stop genocide in Bosnia?

And now what was suspected is confirmed. Regular Serbian forces are part of this war. Isn't this enough for the West to end its charade? At some level, everyone understands these games. "Realist" pun-dits even praise President Clinton for his pretense; anything to them seems better than the risks of military in-

volvement. But the cynicism will eat away at the Clinton presidency and at U.S. foreign policy. Bosnian Muslims will pay with their lives, and Americans with their faith. The New York Times.

#### Correction

Transmission error resulted in the misquoting of Yasser Arafat in Flora Lewis's April 16 opinion column "Israel and the PLO Are Seeing Common Interest. He said that Palestinians should have the right "to legislate, administer and adjudicate over all aspects of Palestinian life except for foreign affairs and external security."

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1893: Vatican Honors ROME — The Pope has informed

ROME — The Pope has informed Signor Verdi, through Signor Mustapha, director of the Sistine Chapel choir, that be would be pleased to receive the illustrious composer. The audience will take place within a few days. Mr. J. F. Loubat, of New York, on whom the Pope conferred the title of count in 1888, and who presented statues of Leo XIII. to the Cathobe University of Washington and to the Cathedrals of Carpineto and Perugia, has received from the Pope the title of duke. This title is very rarely conduke. This title is very rarely con-ferred by the Holy See.

1918: Reply to Esthonia AMSTERDAM - The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger announces that the Kaiser

has sent the following reply to the message of the Esthonian Landtag: With all my heart I thank God for bringing deliverance at the last moment to the German element in Esthonia and help against destruction

by unbridled hordes, and for preserving from ruin a culture which has existed for several centuries. May repose and security now be given very quickly to the country, in order that. under the protection of the German Empire, German art and labor may be developed without obstacle into a a most flourishing condition."

#### 1943: Jews Massacred

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] Two million Jews, men, women and children — an eighth of the Jewish world population before the war - have then annihilated since the Nazis began their march through Europe and 5,400,000 more are in immediate danger of externination according to a report of the Inter-Allied Information Committee on Occupied Countries to be published tomorrow [April 19], the first day of Passover. The report tells of mass executions, giving sickening details of torture, massacre and butchery carried out by the Germans.

**Community Means Wise Intervention** By Stephen S. Rosenfeld It will be even bigger news to the

WASHINGTON — Who, con-templating the horrors of Bos-nia and the hazards of Russia, is not a little on edge wondering whether the United States is on the right course? It is a timely moment to size up Jonathan Clarke's challenging assault on the foundations of post-Cold War foreign policy as both George Bush and Bill

Clinton have practiced it. Mr. Clarke, a retired British diolomat, has done a paper for the libertarian-minded Cato Institute. In the end, I think, be's all wet, but along the way he raises considerations that are important to face. He believes that Presidenis Bush and Clinton, far from rethinking post-Soviet realities, have simply created a new set of high-minded rationalizations - moral, economic, strategic — for continued unwise and costly global intervention. He calls it "neo-Cold War orthodoxy."

Mr. Clarke argues that, with the dissolution of the Soviet Union and its threat of world domination and nuclear peril, Americans can safely return to classical national-interest goals, realign commitments, transfer responsibilities to regional structures and cut the defense budget in half. The true threat to global stability, he says, is limitations on trade,
It will be news to the Pentagon and

to assorted Clinton precincis that the

United States has opted for a swollen

defense budget. They are more im-

pressed by the shrinkage that is both

taking place and coming due. That

debate continues.

Bosnians — not to say the folks in Liberia, Sudan. Nagorno-Karabakh and beyond - that the United States is in the toils of an irrepressible urge to intervene indiscriminately and set things right. These places, or elements in them, have been plending for just such a rescue, mostly in vain.

But never mind. The intellectual foundations of American policy have changed less than the implementa-tion. Containment of Soviet power was the coherent and accepted purpose of a policy that located some sort of American interest just about everywhere. There is now no similarly coherent and accepted purpose, but a notion of ubiquitous American interest remains. For Mr. Clinton these interests are economic growth, democracy and stability.

Looking at Bosnia, moreover, we see how even America's episodes of relative passivity are still measured against a standard of presumed interventionist capacity. The pull of the losers in Washington's Bosnia debate is that ways should have been found to do more. The winners' conviction

that it was dangerous to be drawn in is tinged by regret for what befell the unaided victims on the ground. It distresses Mr. Clarke to detect wobble in American policy in Bosnia and elsewhere. But why? The tendency of the last two-plus generations of Americans was to jump in; the am-bivalence that is now evident en-

forces precisely the hesitation of

which be approves. But it is his devotion to a doct time of nonintervention that is most troubling.

He takes the requirement for a rea-

sonable prudence about chancy decisions to a place where a mechanical formula saying "no" replaces judg-ment. How can humanitarian intervention among deserving causes be rationed out? he asks. But it is not an unanswerable question. Some we will do, and some we won't. Only an ideologue will demand total consistency.
Will some interventions violate a

strict, literal national-interest stan-dard? What Mr. Clarke calls the "feel-good" Bush operation in Somalia cer-tainly did. But so what? Somalia was a quick in-and-out, it was cheap and it worked. It was not a model for every successive crisis, but it expanded op-tions suitable to our times. It is difficult to ask more of foreign policy.
There is a bit of Jonathan Clarke in almost all of us. My complaint against the breed is that they have no sense of community, which they depict as a mushy dangerous thing, and no re-spect for the democratic process.

The Clarkes among us evoke nightmares of past careless interventions to scare us away from the more careful interventions we might conduct now. They summon up an image of capri-cious, unchecked and unbalanced policy-making in order to make the false argument that we Americans cannot trust ourselves to make serious decisions. They pretend that they are the only ones who have pondered the sadder chapters of our national history.

The Washington Post.

#### CAPITAL MARKETS

# **Bond Market Turns Wary:** How High Can Prices Go?

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS — Uncertainty about how much further long-term rates can fall and disappointment over the dollar's failure to rally are driving investors to become more cautious about making commitments. Money flowing into the international capital market has slowed markedly and analysts estimate that current inflows are running at about half the level of the record pace set in the first quarter.

Bond prices in all currency sectors have risen sharply so far this year, driving yields to levels where investors begin to question bow much more of a gain is to be had

buying at current levels. Yields on 10-year benchmark There are fears that bonds have fallen 1 percentage German rates will not France and Spain, 77 basis points in the United States, 62 in

fall fast enough. Germany, 60 in Canada and about 40 basis points in Britain and Italy.

The gains at the intermediate five-year maturity are no less impressive: Down 131 basis points in Spain, 107 in France, 96 in the United States, 78 in Germany, around 60 basis points in Canada and Italy and 41 basis points in Britain. As yields fall, bond prices rise. European markets are still perceived to have room for advancement, but the excruciatingly modest rate declines engineered by the Bundesbank are fanning fears that German rates will not drop fast

enough to prevent new turmoil in European foreign-exchange rates. The Spanish peseta and Portuguese escudo are the current frontline candidates for devaluation. Even though the peseta has been devalued twice and the escudo once since last autumn's currency crisis, both currencies remain under pressure as the high interest rates needed to maintain their exchange rates look increasingly unsustainable as growth slows and unemployment rises.

A crisis in Iberia or another rejection of the Maastricht Treaty when the Danes hold their second referendum on May 13 could be the signal, analysts worry, for another major currency crisis.

The French franc has moved out of the front line but could get caught up in any upheaval. While French and foreign analysts gave the new conservative government high marks for restoring confidence that the strong franc policy will be maintained, observers warned that the present calm could evaporate if the promised legislation to establish an independent central bank is less than

While the government insists that Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's reference to "greater autonomy" for the central bank is identical with "independence," analysis have jumped on the seeming semantic difference to warn that the government could be playing with fire if the proposed legislation is less than convincing.

"If they try to fool around here between autonomy and independence, the whole effort to establish the franc as a strong currency could blow up," warned Roland Scharff, treasurer of BHF Bank in

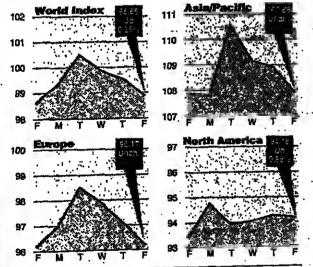
While the franc has continued to firm —it ended the week at 3.38

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# Agnelli **Admits** Fiat Fault

#### Some Improper 'Episodes' Cited

MILAN — Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Frat SpA, admitted over the weekend for the first time that the auto giant had been in-volved in wrongdoing in connection

with the country's political scandal.
"Also in Fiat there occurred some episodes involving the political system that were not correct," he told a business seminar in Ven-ice attended by Prime Minister Giuliano Amato.

Separately, Cesare Romiti, Fiat's managing director, is to be ques-tioned next week by magistrates in-vestigating the involvement of Fiat in the nationwide corruption scandal, state broadcasters reported.

The reports said Mr. Romiti's appearance had been worked out at a meeting in Milan on Saturday at which Fiat's lawyers sought a truce with prosecutors who have issued a dozen arrest warrants for group executives since last summer.

Mr. Agnelli said it was wrong to sneggest the Milan inquiry was part of a plot but urged magistrates to speed their work so that the truth about Fiat could be established. The Fiat chairman's position contrasted strongly with that of Mr. Romiti who had originally taken a

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# Tokyo Rejects Stronger Yen Central Bank Hints It Might Intervene

Compiled by Our Staff From Depatches
TOKYO — The Japanese government Sunday
rejected President Bill Clinton's remarks favoring a stronger yen to help reduce Japan's trade surplus, after central bank officials said they might intervene this week to prevent the Japanese currency

from surging in the foreign-exchange market.

Mr. Clinton's statement, made in a joint news conference with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa in Washington on Friday, surprised Japanese offi-cials, who had said before their meeting that the yen-dollar rate was "not on the agenda."

The president listed a strong yen as the first of four measures he said were needed to shrink the American trade deficit with Japan, which last year widened to \$49.4 billion.

Immediately after his remark, the dollar fell to a record low of 112.10 yen. It ended the week at 112.20 yen in New York trading, and dealers bad forecast it would fall still further Monday.

But officials at the Bank of Japan were quoted over the weekend as saying that the yen — which went up 10 percent in the last three months already had risen too quickly. Any further increase would threaten to halt Japan's fragile economic recovery, they said.

Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi supported that view Sunday, declaring the yen's rapid appre-ciation too speculative and not desirable. "A steep rise in the value of the yen will under-

mine Japan's domestic demand," he said, "It will have a oegative effect on the economy, and that's why I'm not in favor of it." On the broader question, the two leaders agreed to put together a plan within three months to pare the trade deficit. But Mr. Miyazawa rejected set-

ting market shares in specific sectors, invoking the principle of free trade. According to oews reports Sunday, Mr. Miyazawa told journalists traveling back to Tokyo with him that the United States might ask Japan to

take concrete measures to open up its market.

Hoechst Suffers Another Leak at Frankfurt Plant

A defective filter was responsible for the escape of Permanent-Yellow DHG, which landed on parked cars, a statement from the company said. The pigment is used to color

plastics and varnishes and to manufacture

The bulk of the pigment settled on the roof of

An accident to late February spilled toxic

the plant, but a southwest wind blew the rest

toward a Frankfort suburb. The company of-

fered to pay the cost of cleaning the cars.

But, on the chances of Japan complying with such a demand, Mr. Miyazawa said, "Optimism is unwarranted." In any case, be said, Mr. Clinton had not made such a request during their summit (LAT, AFP)

■ Talks With EC to Start

The U.S. government goes straight from its trade and currency talks with Japan 10 what could be a final effort to avoid a new trade conflict with Europe in talks beginning Monday, Reuters reported from Washington.

"With Japan we're fighting over the all-impor-tant technologies of the future. With the Europe-ans we're fonling around with petty food fights," said Stephen Cohen of the American University. "The U.S.-Euro fight is just a subtle form of comedy against the critical struggle with Japan for

leadership in advanced technology."

Nonetheless, said Mr. Cohen, it would be pru dent for both sides to show concern about the possible outcome.

"There is no reason to think Clinton is simply blowing hot air," Mr. Cohen said. "Unlike his predecessor, Clinton has absolutely no track re-

cord of wimping out."

The so-called wimp factor, an allegation of weakness that arose periodically in evaluations of George Bush's actions as president, will be put to the test Monday when Trade Representative Mickey Kantor plays host to his European Community counterpart in last-ditch negotiations over a fractious cootracts dispute.

U.S. officials have vowed to go ahead with sanctions on Thursday unless the EC agrees to a compromise in the matter by Tuesday.

At the heart of the dispute is an EC rule that Washington believes discriminates against U.S. companies bidding for EC public-sector business The threatened sanctions would only affect about \$45 million to \$50 million of EC goods, but they would seriously complicate efforts to advance the stalled Uruguay round of world trade talks.

chemicals over the Schwanheim district of

Two weeks ago, a cloud of concentrated sulfuric acid drifted over the city after a clogged

waste pipe burst. Just 10 days ago the company announced a 10-point plan which it said would

Germany's Cartel Office said it had rejected the planned takeover of a unit of General Motors Corp. by Zahnradfabrik Friedrichsha-

# **EBRD Directors** Consider a Bid To Curb Attali

By Erik Ipsen

onal Herald Tribune LONDON - Press accounts of conspicuous spending and slow lending at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development bave so soured relations between the bank's president, Jacques Attali, and its 23-member board that several directors are considering rying to seriously curtail Mr. Attaii's powers and responsibilities.

"He is excellent and bright, but 1

don't know if the bank should be run by such a man," said an East European board member.

Several other directors, while oot calling for Mr. Attali's ouster, said his personality was the main reason for the gap between the bank's acments in just two years of existence and its bad publicity.

They cooceded some of the spending for which it has been criticized over the past week - on marble for its new London headquarters, staff parties and private jets was impolitic at best. But the crucial error, they insisted, has been Mr. Attali's relentless pursuit of news coverage that has put the bank in a

fisbbowl of inflated expectations.
"He is addicted to press re-lenses," said a board member who represents one of the bank's largest shareholder nations. "It is like a drug addiction. Every time be writes a letter or makes a speech be issues a press release."

A director from a European Community nation termed Mr. Attali's love of publicity a "misjudgment" on the part of the president and claimed that the board has long tried to curtail it -to the point last year of asking Mr. Attali to clear all press releases with the board before

they leave the building.

"People read all these stories about our intentions to do this and that, and then after two years they are shocked to realize that the actual transfer of funds has been so small," an East European director said.

To date, the bank has committed itself to investments and loans to- the EBRD.

taling 2 billion European Currency Units (\$2.41 billion) and has disbursed 200 million Ecus of that. Having committed itself to 88 loans in under 24 months, many say it is only against excessive expectations that such a record could seem pale.

"It is a remarkable record, and I am proud of it," said the EC country board member. On the expenses side of the ledger, however, be concedes that there have been mistakes. Several directors cringed at recalling their first sight of the bank's new headquarters late last year, with its marble panels, mirrored ceilings and flashy panoply of sculptures and wall bangings.

Several of us vowed we would never let it happen again," said one European director. The problem the directors explain, was one of judgment. Spending for fitting ont the new headquarters actually came in under the budget set by the board. Nonetheless, the glitzy reality of plate glass and chromium desks has left the board wide open to criticism. The architect clearly thought he

had a mandate to build the Taj Mahal," a director representing a large shareholder said. In defense of their performance, board members say that they saw

their job as setting priorities, not, as one said, "picking oot thels chairs." They insist however, not only that board scrutiny of man-90 agement will be greater in the fu- ate ture but that many of their efforts ons to rein in management long pre-eer cede the current controversy.

Since last year, for instance, Mr. th Attali has been required to submit his all requests for the use of private a jets to the board's audit committee h for prior approval. Moreover, last autumn the board not only suc-ceeded in whittling down manage-ment's budget request for the oext year by 20 percent but also demanded a more detailed accounting of where the funds go.

As for the future, some directors say that the current episode will lead to the end of one-man rule at

#### contact with the substance.

Singapore Notebook

ny over the last two months.

FRANKFURT -- Hoechst AG, the German

chemicals company, said that around 50 kilo-grams (110 pounds) of yellow pigment leaked from its main Frankfurt plant early Sunday, the

latest of a series of 14 accidents for the compa-

The company said that safety data showed that any health risk could be ruled out. But

Hoechst advised local residents to wash their

hands or mose their eyes if they came into

# Big Brother Works to Thin Out Singapore's Traffic Jams

Frankfurt.

boost safety at its plants.

**■ Takeover Blocked** 

fen AG, an automotive supplier.

While businessmen, foreign visitors and commuters curse the traffic jams that make movement on the streets in most Southeast Asian capitals slow and unpleasant, Singapore plans to install an electronic traffic management system designed to allow more cars on the road with less congestion.

Since 1975, Singapore has kept its traffic flowing relatively freely by making motorists boy licences if they want to enter the central business district dur-ing peak hours in the morning and evening oo workdays, and the area licensing will be extended

Over the next 15 months, three international consortia will demonstrate electronic road-pricing systems in which the checking will be done by antennae placed over entrances to frequently used road networks. Charges for using the roads will be automatically deducted from cards mounted oear the rearview mirror of each test vehicle.

If Singapore goes ahead with full implementation of the system as planned by 1997, it will likely he one of the first places in the world to do so. Systems in other countries require drivers to slow down and go through gates where the vehicle is electronically identified and the owner billed later. The bids in Singapore involve systems not requiring drivers to slow down.

#### A Surge of Floats

The long-awaited float, probably in September, of Singapore Telecom, a profitable state-owned company, is expected to pave the way for a series of privatizations over the next few years of companies

owned or controlled by the government.
Richard Hu, the finance minister, said recently that the government would fix the timing of initial public offerings for the Public Utilities Board electricity and gas divisions, and the Port of Singapore

Authority, on the basis of the performance of the Telecom float. He added that eight additional government-linked companies would be privatized over the next two or three years.

Siogapore's market capitalization is about 90 billion Singapore dollars (\$55.37 billion), putting it behind Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand. However, some brokers said that as the large government-linked concerns were listed. Singapore would overtake Thailand and narrow the gap separating it from other leading East Asian markets outside Japan.

Merrill Lynch Singapore estimated in a recent Asian Investment Strategy to clients that the Singa-pore Telecom float alone would increase market capitalization by about 20 billion Singapore dollars, or oearly 20 percent.

#### Shares for the Masses

Now that most Singaporeans own their own homes, the government of Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong wants to create a nation of shareholders to give citizens a more direct stake in the country's prosperity.

Two plans were recently unveiled to spread stock ownership. Both involve the government-backed Central Provident Fund, a compulsory savings plan for working Singaporeans.

The fund's rules are to be liberalized later this year to allow members to use more of their savings to invest in approved financial instruments, including shares. Brokers estimate that this will add up to 3.5 billion Singapore dollars to the flow of funds into the Singapore stock market.

Michael Richardson

#### **AMD Wins Important** FIDELITY SPECIAL GROWTH FUND Chip Ruling B.P. 2174 L-1021 Luxembourg R.C. No B 20095

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Advanced Micro Devices Inc. is to reveal on Monday how quickly it will ship its version of Intel Corp.'s 80486 com-

version of the corp. s or the com-puter chip after winning an impor-tant court ruling late Friday.

The processing chip is at the heart of most new personal computers and its sales in recent months have made intel the most profitable semiconductor maker. AMD said there was nothing to prevent it from shipping its version

of the chips.

AMD claimed more than half of the market that emerged around Intel's earlier 80386 chip, but has been stymied in its attempt to enter the 486 market by a jury verdict last July. The jury said AMD did not have the right to use Intel micro-code, which is a program embedded in the chip.

U.S. District Court Judge William A. Ingram on Friday granted AMD a new trial on the issue of whether a 1976 agreement with Intel provided AMD with a license to use Intel microcode in its chips.

The judge granted a motion for a new trial on the ground that intellibed improperly withheld certain documents that could have infloenced the jury's findings. The withholding, he wrote, "interfered with AMD's discovery and trial presentation," and kept "AMD from fairly presenting its defense."
Advanced Micro has been work-

use Intel microcode, a so-called "clean room" version, which it said would be available in June or July. "The new ballgame begins im-mediately rather than in July as we had expected," said Daniel L. Kles-ken, an analyst with Robertson,

Stephens & Co.

ing on a 486 version that does not

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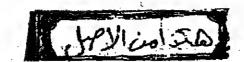
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#### **BOND:** Investors Question How Far Prices Can Rise

per Deutsche mark - "it remains vulnerable," said François-Xavier Chauchat at Banque Indosuez. "To go stronger from here, we need a clear signal of further easing in German monetary policy and un-equivocal independence for the French central bank."

The Bundesbank this week is expected to continue shaving its money market rate from its current 8.11 percent to 8 percent. Analysis also see the possibility of a cut in the Lombard rate, which is the ceiling of official rates, from 9 percent. A cut in the Lombard would only be sym-bolic since it is so out of line with market rates that the facility is not used much at this point. The moneymarket rate is the guide, but analysts said a cut to 8 percent was already assumed and thus unlikely to dramatically affect market sentiment.

Moving the rate to 7.95 percent could produce more of an effect, analysis coojecture, simply by piercing the 8 percent level.

Further German rate cuts are not expected to have much of an impact on long-term bond yields. The Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, said last week that the yield on 10-year government bonds which ended the week at 6.55 percent — are now below the level anese would rather pay the heavy recorded at the start of 1989. 18 cost to borrow marks and wait until

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He said magistrates should distinguish between "those who were seri-

ous about industry and those who

other firms," Mr. Agnelli said.

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against the conglomerate.

(Continued from first finance page) months before reunification. Tak- the yen has reached its top before ing account of the 4 percent infla-tion rate in Germany, he added that "longer-term real interest rates in Germany are extremely low in

> While bankers see batle room for long-term yields to decline, they expect further movement on shorter-dated maturities. They oote that traditionally the spread between yields on five and 10-year paper has amounted to around 120 basis points but currently the spread is only 40 basis points. Assuming that long-term rates remain stable and: the wider spread is restored implies that short-term yields have a consid-

erable distance to fall. Norway last week offered 1.5 billion DM of five-year paper which was quickly sold despite tight pricing of only 12 basis points over the yield oo German government pa-per. Japanese investors, largely absent since they began preparing for their fiscal year-end in March, were heavy buyers.

sold at a spread of 10 basis points and that paper was trading last week at a spread of 13 basis points.

They are reportedly borrowing marks to finance the purchase — an expensive exercise since it costs 7.75 percent to borrow three-month DM to buy bonds yielding only 6.26 per-cent. With the yen in a strong uptrend against all currencies, the Jap-

# **Euromarts**

pick up yield.

they sell yen to pay for the bonds. With Japan the host of this year

Group of Seven summit in early

July, analysis predicted the year would remain strong at least until then to deflect criticism of Japan's

huge and rising trade and current-

account surphises. Uotil then, ana-

lysts see the yen moving from its record 112.20 per dollar set last

Thereafter, the yen could weaken

as Japanese institutions resume

paying in yen for the purchases of foreign securities.

Denmark this week will follow Norway, selling 1.3 billion DM of five-year paper, also targeted to be priced at 12 to 14 basis points over

the benchmark rate. This will be an

add-on to 700 million DM of five

month, making a 2 billion DM in-quid issue. The initial portion was

Paris bankers reported substan-

tial conresident demand for

French paper. Electricité de France sold 2 billion francs of 19-year pa-

per and lead manager Credit Com-

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(Continued from first finance page) most exclusively on systematic collusion with the political system." Four senior Fiat managers wanted by police are missing. Their arrest was ordered in connection with the probe into bribes that businesses paid to win public contracts.

tion reach a conclusion as soon as In its account of the Milan meeting, the Fiat-owned daily La Stampa on Sunday said the Fiat lawyers had told the magistrates: "Fiat paid bribes. We are ready to

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#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

magnet of late for keeping Treasury securities from straying too (ar from current levels, dealers said.

We haven't seen yields this low "We haven't seen yields this low in 20 years, and everything looks real expensive when you look at it on a yield basis," said Joseph Liro, senior vice president and chief economist of S.G. Warburg & Co. The longer the current trading range holds, the more comfortable traders become selling when the traders become selling when the yield slips below 6.75 percent and buying when it goes above. Last week, the market was

caught between conflicting currents, with forces that push bond prices higher winning out. The bell-wether 30-year Treasury bood, the 7% percent issue due in February 2023, rose 1 7/32 point to 104 23/32 Its yield fell to 6.75 percent from 6.85 percent a week earlier.

Early in the week, yields rose, drawing strength from good infla-tion data released the prior Thursday and Friday. The rally ran imo trouble Friday afternoon, with a government report that industrial production was uoebanged in March. The central bank also revised its February data to show a rise of 0.6 percent instead of the previous 0.4 percent.

The Fed said some of this slowdown was due to the winter storm in March," said Fred Leiner, market strategist at Continental Bank That suggests the figures probably will move higher in April, he added Bonds were also burt by the weak-

oess of the dollar against the yen. But Lisa Finstrom, a currency analyst at Shearson Lehman said

# Treasury Market Finds Its Level: 6.75%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. that given the "dramatic weakness NEW YORK — Call it sticker of the dollar," Treasuries are curshock or a buyer's strike, but bond rently appealing to Japanese invesinvestors are increasingly uncom- tors, mainly because their governfortable pushing 30-year bond ment's bond yields are even lower, yields too far away from 6.75 per- Japanese investors seem to have cent, which has proven a remarkable returned to the U.S. bond market as evidenced by a pattern of sharp overnight gains seen in recent ses-

\$16.3 billion stimulus package also can pick up a few Republicans" to heartened traders. He offered a pass the plan. compromise of \$12 billion, but Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate Republican leader, rejected it.

James Fraliek, principal at Mor-

gan Stanley & Co., said the debate over the stimulus package "should

# Inflation: Who Wins? Wall Street Shifts View

By Floyd Norris

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- When it comes to inflation and stock prices, the most important question is not bow big the inflation is, but where it is. When the market allows companies to raise prices almost at will, Wall Street comes to love them.

What is going on now is a reshuffling of inflationary pressures.

With the dollar down—and the U.S. administration evidently quite happy to keep it there—pressures are receding on American companies that sell goods subject to international competition.

But domestically, the price pressures are on for all sorts of brand-

name products: diapers, drugs, cigarettes, corn flakes. Throughout the 1980s, brand-name products raised prices regularly. Now, with real incomes down, "they have priced themselves out of a lot of markets," says Robert Barbera, chief economist at Lehman Brothers. As companies fight for market share, prices are falling.

But the opposite may be true of the internacionally traded manufactured goods that were the subject of the most intense competition in the past decade.

"Protectionism and the decline of the dollar are creating a price umbrella for the auto industry," says David Shulman, chief equity strategist at Salomon Brothers inc. Mr. Barbera adds. "The price of cars could go up faster than the price of Cheerios."

The stock market is beginning to adjust to the new reality, buying

American industries that are gaining in international markets and avoiding domestic businesses that have relied on price increases that oo longer can be sustained. In 1993, for instance, Kellogg's stock has

fallen 15 percent, while General Motors is up 25 percent.

The prospect of price flexibility is good for Detroit, but it has less comforting implications for the overall inflation rate.

Moreover, because of the declining dollar. Americans can afford less of what the world produces — which is the real meaning of inflation, even if some U.S. companies can expect to make larger oumbers of devalued dollars

President Bill Clinton's retreat be helpful to the market" with the late last week from his proposed key being "whether the president

Darwin Beck, money market economist at First Boston Corp., agreed the Senate's debate would be a concern, but also noted that the Treasury's announcement of two- and five year securiues on Wednesday would be scrutinized for clues to the government's longterm debt strategy. Mr. Clinton and members of his administration have suggested the government would shift its borrowing away from the 30-year range, to take ad-

Shorter-term securities. The risk in that strategy is that if interest rates rise, the government must refinance at higher costs.

Mr. Beck said he expected the Treasury to announce \$15.25 bil-

vantage of lower interest rates on

lion of two-year notes and \$11.0 billion of five-year obligacions. Steve Axilrod, vice chairman of Nikko Securities Co. International. said be had "no doubt that they are going to shorten up a bit" but reck-oned the Treasury would make no dramatic changes.
In Mr. Axilrod's view, the short

end of the market is more at risk over the near term, as strong economic data dispels any lingering ideas of an easier monetary policy.

Meanwhile, the long of the mar-ket, said Mr. Axilrod. "is really hostage to inflation and the budget

Last week, the two-year Treasury note rose 4/32, to 100 6/32. That cut its yield to 3.76 percent from 3.82 percent a week earlier. Because the two-year note gained less than the 30-year bond, the difference between their yields fell to 2.99 percent from 3.03 percent. The relationship provides a gauge of inflationary ex-pectations, with the decline illustrating that fears of price pressures re-ceded last week. /Knight-Rudder. UPI, Bloomberg, Renders)

# In Third World Poor

WASHINGTON — The economies of the Third World, benefiting from policy changes made over the last decade, are growing more quickly and will enter the 21st century in a generally more vigorous condition, the World Bank said Sunday.

But, while the bank sees a chance that there will be fewer poor people in Latin America and Asia by 2000. il expects poverty to increase in the diddle East and Africa, it said in its 1993 report, "Global Economic Prospects and the Developing Countries," released Sunday.

The bank is the world's biggest source of loans to reduce poverty, lending out more than \$21 billion a year. It sets its poverty line at a low level: a purchasing power of less than \$370 a year at 1985 prices in the United States.

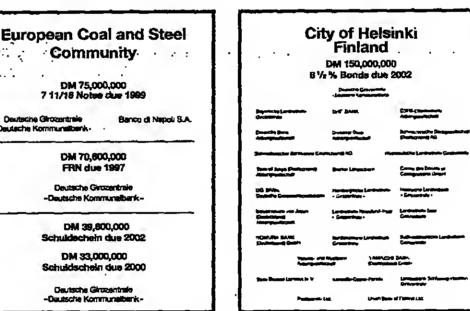
D.C. Rao, the bank's acting chief economist, put the number of poor people in the Third World at 1.133 billion in 1990. He said that the number could decline by 82 million by the end of the century. But that decline depends on a oumber of factors, including an economic recovery in Western Europe and Japan and growth in world trade.

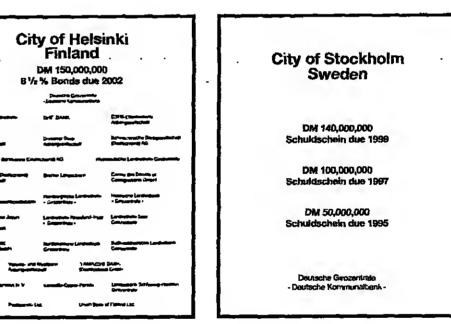
Latin America bas been particularly successful at easing its debt load, and the World Bank said it expects a "substantial turnaround" in the region's economy during the last decade of the century.

The bank said Africa's sub-Saharan economies will grow, "but not at a rate much higher than population growth," and Mr. Rao said the number of poor people in those countries would rise by at least 50

(UPI, AP)

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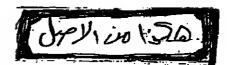
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#### German Union Gets Ready To Call Strike Ballot

Reuters
FRANKFURT — Positions hardened over the weekend in the East German pay conflict as the country's biggest union prepared to

call a strike ballot.

Metal companies dug in their heels and refused to raise their pay offer, while the German trade union federation called Sunday for a "week of resistance."

The national board of the power-ful IG Metall union is to meet in Frankfurt on Monday to set a date for a ballot on whether to hold a full-scale strike, the first by workers in Eastern Germany in 60 years. Klaus Zwickel, deputy union

chairman, said last week a vote could be held from April 26 to 28 and all-out strikes could begin before the end of the month. IG Metall has already organized two waves of walkouts and demonstrations over the employers' breach of the three-year pay agree-ment sealed in 1991, which would

have brought East German metal-

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, April 19 - 23

#### Asia-Pacific

e April 19 Belling State Statistical Sureau spokeeman Zhang Zhongji an-nounces China's first-quarter economic performance date. Outlook: Record growth in investment and output. Tokyo Japan and EC Commission begin two days of talks on trade relations and aid to former Soviet reguistics.

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• April 20 Secut Economic Planning Board to smounce outline of five-year economic plan. Outlook: Expected to tocus on flacal and monetary reforms.

• April 21 Hong Kong Governor General Chris Patten speaks to American Chamber of Commerce shead of visit to United States May 3-8. Outlook: Likely to be caurious before Sino-British takes on Hong Kong political reform start April 22.

Somethine this week: Frankfurt-March M3 money supply, April prelimi-nary cost of living. Milan April consumer price index for cituary wholesaki price index.

April 19 Millar: Voting in referen-turn on electoral reform ends at 2:00 p.m.



nt rate. Forecast: 7.5 percent, up from 7.3 percent in February. • April 20 London U.K. trades sun a April 20 London U.K. trades survey by Confederation of British Industry. Out-look: Expected to provide further ev-dence of rising optimism in retail sector. London Britishy March public sector borrowing requirement, Forecest: £8 bil-tion, up from £5.4 biltion in February. Earnings expected: Union des Assur-ces de Revie.

April 22: Frankfur! Regular Indesbank policy-making council meet-

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Salomon Inc., Texaco Inc., Texaron Inc. April 22 Washington Comment Department reports March durable goods orders. Forecast: A decline of 0.5 percent. Detreit U.S. automakers report sales of domestically made cars and light trucks

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# Radio Shack's Chairman Resigns

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
FORT WORTH, Texas — The
chairman of Radio Shack, the largest U.S. consumer electronics chain, will step down June 30 after two and ended Dec. 31. Mr. Appel started working for stores.

B half years of steadily falling sales.

Bernard S. Appel, 61, has agreed to work as a consultant for his employer of 33 years. His resignation comes amid a major overhand of the retail and manufacturing operations of Tandy Corp., Radio Shack's parent. Mr. Appel's move follows on the heels of Bruce Walter's decision Wednesday to quit as president of Tandy's Grid Systems Corp. unit. Mr. Appel, who has headed Ra-

dio Shack since 1984, was pushed aside as company president early last year and 8 trio of managers were given day-to-day control. He was then named chairman and assigned other responsibilities, such ness and its corporate and educational sales. David Beckerman, Tandy's vice

president of marketing services, described Mr. Appel's departure as "a rather amicable thing."

Tandy's financial litings do not detail Radio Shack's overall sales and profits, but sales declined 1

percent in the year ended June 30. Radio Shack when it had only three stores. He later forged a reputation at the same rate in the six months ended Dec 21.

The chain now has about 6,600

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# Montana's Choice: The Familiar Chiefs

and dined for a month by four bther National Football League teams, has reached a verbal agreereer in San Francisco.

Montana, the three-time most of the Minnesota Vikings, for a valuable player in the Super Bowl, chose the Chiefs over the Phoenix years. Cardinals on Saturday morning and then flew to Cleveland with his agent, Peter Johnson, to meet with the 49ers owner, Edward DeBar-tolo Jr., who lives io nearby Youngstown, Ohio,

Mootana was expected to ask DeBartolo to trade him to the Chiefs, although 49ers officials said DeBartolo would plead with Montana to reverse his decision and stay in San Francisco, where he is wildly popular after leading the 49ers to four Super Bowl titles.

There is a distinct possibility that Joe will remain in San Francisco," the 49ers' president, Carmen Policy, said.

However, Mootana has said he has no desire to stay in San Francisco as Steve Young's backup.

The Chiefs were the team of Montana's choice because they offered a three-year contract, which according to a person close to the team is worth \$4 million each of the

tantly, Montana liked the fact that the Chiefs' offensive coordinator, Joe Montana, the 36-year-old the Chiefs offensive coordinator, quarterback who has been wined Paul Hackett, is B former 49ers assistant who has installed the San Francisco offense.

 The Washington Redskins, rement with the Kansas City Chiefs, buffed trying to sign Reggie White chostensibly ending his storied cand Wayne Martin, landed a free agent defensive lineman, Al Noga

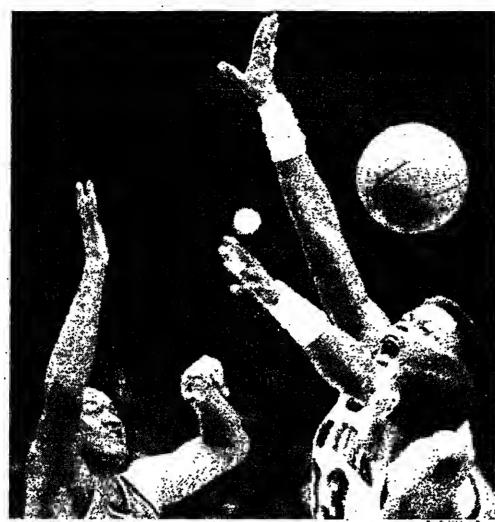
> Noga bad nine sacks last season, three more than any Redskin and more than the \$.5 gotten by defensive linemen Jumpy Geathers and Fred Stokes, whom the team lost to

After 10 hours of bearing objections to a settlement agreement between NFL players and owners. Judge David Doty adjourned in Minneapolis without giving the agreement his final approval, as had been expected.

More than 60 players had met Doty's April 2 deadline for filing objections in federal court. Doty is expected to rule on the ont-of-court settlement within a few weeks.

NBC Sports agreed to pay the NPL \$40 million for the rights to Super Bowl XXVIII next Jan. 30 in

NBC submitted the only sealed bid to the league - offering its best price only against possible NFL rejection — after CBS and ABC



# From 23 Points Behind, **Nets Race Into Playoffs**

Chuck Daly, their coach, called the end of the New Jersey Neis'

seven-game losing streak "very bizarre miracle." They snapped their skid with an improbable 23-point comeback in the last 8'2 minutes for a 104-103 victory Saturday night over the host Washington Bullets.

"We've lost three at home the same way." Daly said. "All of a sudden we get down big. I come back with a different team and we play with great passion, great passion. That was the difference, we

got back into the game."

Detrick Coleman's basket with 3.2 seconds left capped the come-back and allowed the Nets to finally clinch a playoff benth.

They had lost three of their last four games in the final 312 seconds, and two at the final buzzer. New Jersey leads Charlotte by two games with four to play in the race for fifth place and the right to play fourth-place Boston in the opening round of the playoffs.

Trailing by 95-72 with \$29 to go, the Nets went on a 23-7 run, pulling even at 102-102 on two free throws by Coleman with 15.1 seconds left.

Rex Chapman made one of two foul shots with 7.5 seconds left to give the Bullets a 103-102 advantage, but Coleman then drove the lane and hit a short jumper to give

With their 18th consecutive victory at home, the Knicks took a Dallas, Lionel Simmons's leaning half-game lead over Chicago in the one-hand shot from 14 feet with 2.7 race for first place in the Eastern

The ninth-place Pistons fell 11/2 nes behind Indiana in the battle

for the conference's final playoff

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twice kicking the Knicks' Doc Riv-

ers after pushing him to the floor. Rivers led the Knicks with 21

Hornets 110, Hawks 107: In Al-lanta, Larry Johnson broke a tie with a driving lay-up for Charlotte with 32 seconds left, and Muggsy Bogues made four free throws in the last 13 seconds.

The Hawks' Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points, but missed four free throws in the fourth quarter and blew a driving lay-up that would have used the game with 18

seconds left. Chariotte's sixth victory in nine games moved it ahead of Atlanta

into the sixth playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Johnson barely missed the triple-

York, Charles Smith and John Starks led a 22-8 third-quarter run that beat Detroit after Patrick Ewing left the game in foul trouble.

8 rebounds. Alonzo Mourning had 22 points and 12 rebounds after Friday's 36 points and 22 rebound in a 34-point victory over Detroit.

Kings 108, Mavericks 107: In seconds left gave Sacramento the

Derek Harper of Dallas had sent the game into overtime tied at 100 when he hit an off-balance, desperation 3-point shot from the top of the circle with 2.5 seconds to play in regulation. He missed a long

jumper at the buzzer in overtime.
The Mays, seeking their 10th vietory of the season, are still tied with the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, who set an NBA record by winning

only nine games.
Rockets 86, SuperSonies 81: In Seattle, Hakeem Olajuwon got 21 poiots, 11 rebounds and eight blocked shots as Houston won its ninth straight and a franchise-re-

cord 53d victory.

• Lenny Wilkens became the second-winningest coach in NBA history Friday night as the Cleve-land Cavaliers beat the visiting Orlando Magic, 113-110, after nearly blowing a 21-point second-haif

For Wilkens, 55, it was victory No. 865, moving him past Jack Ramsay into second place on the all-time list. Red Averbach is first with his 938 victories as coach of .the Bosion Celtics.

■ An Ineligible Shooter?

Don Calhoun, the 23-year-old supply-store worker who sank a 76foni (23-meter) shot at a Chicago Bulls game to win \$1 million might be joeligible to receive his prize, its The Associated Press reported.

Calhoun didn't sign a waiver before oe made the shot Wednesday, h the radio station WGN reported. The American Hole 'N One insurance company had a rule forbid-ding anyone from playing in the contest if they had played college. or professional basketball.

Calhoun told a local television station be had played basketball briefly for Triton College in River Grove, Illinois,

But Steve Schanwald, the Bulls vice president of marketing and casting, said Calhoun will receive his prize, even if the insurance company does not pay.

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By Christopher Clarey

New York Times Service PARIS — Philess Fogg's whirlwind journey around the world began in 19thcentury London after a hasty bet during an otherwise civilized game of whist. Precisely 80 days later, Jules Verne's phlegmatic literary hero returned to the scene of the wager and claimed his prize after having "employed every means of conveyance steamers, railways, carriages, yachts, trad-

ing vessels, sledges, elephants."
Not even Verne, with his hyperactive imagination, considered the possibility of Fogg's making the entire trip on an 86-

foot (26-meter) catamaran: But this is the late 20th century, an era when gamine adventure is hard to come

his polyglot crew have an excellent chance of turning Verne's fiction into fact.

To complete their constop, round-the-world journey in less than 80 days, they must cross the finish line that extends oorth from the French island of Onessant, off the tip of Brittany, no later than 2 minutes and 26 seconds after 3 P. M. on Wednesday. As of early Sunday after-noon they were about 700 nautical miles from the finish.

"We are taking absolutely no risks, and she is still moving at 21 knots." Peyron said late Saturday in his now daily radio interview with French reporters.

Peyron and his crew composed of three

Frenchmen and the American Cameron Lewis, a veteran of Dennis Conner's successful 1987 America's Cup bid, sailed Peyron of France early next week he and out of Brest, France, on Jan. 31. They left

with enough freeze-dried food for 96 days, stacks of compact disks and limited head room below deck.

Since their departure, they have survived damage to their starboard hull in the South Tasman Sea, 82-knot winds at Cape Horn and, just last weekend, a collision with two sperm whales that opened an eight-foot crack in their port hull. Through it all, they have maintained camaraderic and an average speed of 14.5 knots.

Whether or not Commodore Explorer clears Verne's arbitrary hurdle, the boat appears certain to shatter the existing round-the-world record of 109 days and 8 hours, which was set by another Frenchman, Titouan Lamazou, in winning the solo, nonstop Vendée Globe Challenge in 1990, Lamazou set his record in a monoterms; it's like Carl Lewis running the the veteran French sailor Yves Le Cor-hundred meters in 7.5 seconds," said occ, who supposedly came up with it in Robin Knox-Johnston, an Englishman who in 1968 needed 313 days to become the first to complete a nonstop solo cir-

cumnavigation of the globe. Knox-Johnston was not nearly so fortunate this year. He, too, had set his sights on the 80-day barrier, and, like Peyron, he and his co-skipper. Peter Blake of New Zealand, set off with their when pub

"This is a quantum leap in record tional exploit is generally attributed to 1985. But it wasn't until the summer of 1990 that Lamazou, Peyron and others assembled on a barge oo the Seine and came up with general guidelines and a loose agreement to start the race in Janu-

Patience, however, is on a hallmark of today's professional sailors, particularly when publicity and sponsorship dollars crew on Jan. 31. But after 26 days, their are at stake, and after Kersauson decided catamaran, Enza, struck an unidentified to jump the gun and leave a year early, object in the Indian Ocean and had 10 Peyron and Blake successfully scrambled return to port. A third boat, the trimaran to extend and modify existing catama-Charal skippered by Olivier de Kersau-

phy to anyone breaking the 80-day barrier and to anyone who subsequently betters the new record.

But the association, apparently, was not anticipating such quick success. The prize money, originally projected to be \$1 million, was announced only last week. The trophy is still being sculpted. This has all happened terribly fast."

said Jane Redford, an association official. Peyron, 37, one of the pioneers of open-ocean catamaran racing, holds the older of the solo trans-Atlantic record. More than 1,000 people radioed messages to him Friday, with one reading: "It would seem that Monsieur Verne is waiting for you in Ouessant.

He won't. But Jean Verne, the greatgrandsoo of Phileas Fogg's creator, has been invited to the finish line.

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son of France, turned back earlier after the auspices of the Association Tour do colliding with an iceberg off Cape Town. Moode en 80 Jours, which is offering The idea of chasing after Fogg's fic- about \$150,000 and the Jules Verne Tro-1000 High Low Clase Or'se

# Mansell Finds a Camaraderie on Indy Car Circuit

By Shav Glick Las Angeles Times Service

LONG BEACH, California -Nigel Mansell can't believe the way he walks around smiling all the time. It isn't that he is the fastest Indy car driver on the premises. It's that — sore back and all — he's having the time of his life in his new American eovironment.

The 39-year-old Englishman was often the fastest Formula One driver, too, hui (hai didn') mean he was smiling. Much of the time - even while winning his first world championship last year — he was feuding with his car owner, his chief rivals and most of the Formula One "In this series, everyone works together." Mansell said Saturday

after running a record lap of 108,198 miles per bour (174,091 kilometers per hour) to win the pole for the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach on Sunday. The bonding

I was playing golf with Bobhy Rahal, having a wonderful time to-gether on the links. That could never happen in Formula One, having fun with your competition. Never.

For the record, Mansell defeated Rahal, the PPG Cup Indy car champion, one up, in a 12-hole match on the Wigwam course. Mansell is a two-handicap golfer who has played in the Australian Open. It was partly because he wanted

to he able to golf year-round, often with his close friend Greg Norman, that Mansell moved his family to Clearwater, Florida, from the Isle of Man, a speck in the Irish Sea. "I think even the culture here is

refreshing," Mansell said. "It's something my children are adapting to very quickly at school. The

The results of his first race did nothing to change his feelings. On a street course, similar to Long Beach, Mansell won at Surfers

Paradise, Australia. It was close—
he then ran out of fuel—but his
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and out of the hospital in Florida. domination was oot lost on his rivals. It was the first time a driver had won his first Indy car race since another Englishman, Graham Hill, won the Indianapolis 500 in 1966. At Phoenix, in his first time on an

oval, he got his comeuppance during practice when he smacked the concrete wall with such force that it blasted a hole through the wall and knocked blocks of concrete a hundred feet (30 meters). His speed was estimated at 182 mph upon impact.

"I thought I was dreaming," he said. "I said to mysell, 'This isn't greatest vote of confidence I've got happening," then I felt the pain and is that my wife said to me that I knew it was happening."

day but was denied permission by Dr. Steve Olvey, Indy car director of medical affairs, because of a did 106.251 last year. struck by the left-rear wheel, which was knocked off at impact.

of the Phoenix race, in time to watch Mario Andretti hreak a fiveyear drought and wio another race for the Newman-Haus team. He

Still hurting from the bruises of bis Phoenix crash, Mansell had the cockpit in his Lola-Ford fitted with cushions before going out to qualify Friday.

between all the constructors, officials, drivers, it's excellent.

"In Phoenix, before the accident,"

In Phoenix, before the accident, Mansell wanted to race the oext urday to raise it to 108.198. The speeds bettered that of the man he replaced, Michael Andretti, who.

> "I thought I was able to race the was knocked off at impact.
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> Mansell flew home the morning went downhill for four or five days.

It was the worst feeling I have ever

had from racing. I'm still feeling the effects of the hit." He had to be helped from his car spent most of the two weeks recu- after practice Friday and was taken perating before coming to Long to the team motorhome, where ice packs were applied to his back before qualifying.

And how does he expect to last 195 laps Sunday? "When the race starts, you ig-

Friday. nore the pain. You just go about
The result was no different from your job, and when it's over, you

can start worrying about the pain again on Monday." Mansell drove three times at

Long Beach in a Formula One car, but he says the track has changed so much that he finds little about it that is the same.

"The track is much easier oow." he said. "When I was here I2 or so years ago, we went up the hill to the main highway and then dipped back down again. For my back's sake, I'm glad we're not doing that, but I would like to see a few more

As far as the difference in cars is concerned, Mansell said there was no way they could be compared. "One is one, and the other is another," he said. "I know that I had to relearn my trade, and I'm sure other Formula One drivers had to do the same when they came to Indy cars. A race car driver can drive any type of car, but he defi-nitely has to go through a relearn-ing process when he switches."

## Sampras Beats Courier, Göllner Continues Upsets

The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Pete Sampras, the world's top-ranked tennis player, outlasted defending champioo Jim Courier, 6-3, 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 (7-2), on Sunday to win the Hong Kong Salem Open.

The second-seeded Sampras, winner of the previous Sunday's Japan Open, during which he took over Courier's top ranking, won the first set with a service beack in the cirth game.

The top-seeded Counier, 22, squandered two break points in the sixth game of the second set, but won the tiebreaker easily.

He saved a match point in the I2th game of the third set to force another tiebreaker, but this time it was Sampras who won with ease. He has now won seven of his time official matches against Counier.

 Marc Göllner of Germany continued his run of upsets Sunday by beating Ivan Lendl, I-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the final of the Nice Open. The 6-font, 6-inch (I.98-meter) Göllner, 23, who was born in Brazil, had never gotten past the quarterfinals of a pro event before and was ranked 95th in the world. He had defeated Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 7-5, in the semis, after having had to win three qualifying matches

But Göllner will not be playing singles in this week's much richer Monte Carlo Open, because he was too busy in Nice to play the qualifying rounds down the coast.

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GERMAN FIRST CIVISION
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ITALIAN FIRST OIVISION

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EXHIBITION MATCH

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Marc Göliner, Germany, del. Stetan Edbers: Sweden, 42, 7-5; Ivan Lendi, U.S., del.,
Fobrice Santara. Franca. 6-2, 6-2.

Mea's Flack Sunday

Göliner def. Lendi, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

HONG KONG OPEN Singles Semilipals, Salurday Sampras, U.S. def. Amos Mansderf.

set 2-6, 7-6 (7/1), 7-6 (7/3); Jim Courier, U.S. def. Michael Chang, U.S. 6-2, 6-3. Singles Final, Sanday Impras del. Courier, 6-3,6-7 (1/7), 7-6 (7/2).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League STON—Sent John Volentin, shortstop, to-ucket, IL, pa a 20-day rehabilitation assignment.

OETROIT—Put Dan Gladden, outfielder, outfielder, outfielder, outfielder day disabled list, retroactive to April 12.c SEATTLE—Put Wally Backman, second, baseman, on 15-day alsohied list, retroactive, to April 12. Recalled Birst Baone, shortstop, PCI.

from Colpary, PCL Mathemal Leaguer
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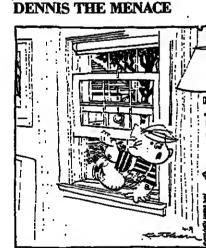
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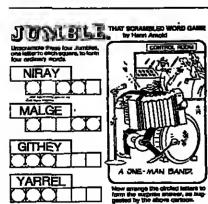
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World Cup standings ofter four roces: 1.
Fondriest, 67 points; 2. Johan Musseuw, Bet-plum, 75; 3. Sorcaten, 68; 3. Franco Bollerini, Italy, 43; 7. (tie) Rominser; Old Ludwis, Germany; Frans Modssen, Netherlands; Luca Gelfi, Italy, 35.

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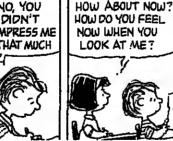
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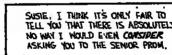






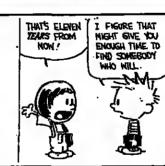






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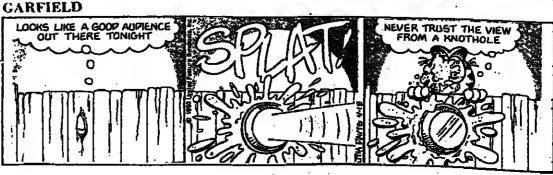
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# SPORTS CERO

# . Viola Shuts Out White Sox, 4-0, At Fenway Park

Frank Viola scattered nine hits for his first shutout at Boston's Henway Park in five years, leading the Red Sox to a 4-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago White Sox.
Viola (3-0). who lowered his

earned run average to 0.75, bas allowed only two runs in three starts. His previous shutout at henway was in 1988, when he won the Cy Young Award as a member

#### AL ROUNDUP

of the Minnesota Twins. He was 2-0 against Chicago last season, giv-ing up one earned run in 24% m-

nings.
The Red Sox, last in the American League East in 1992, have won nine of their first 12 games for their best start since 1978. Scott Cooper and Mike Green-

well each singled in a run for the Red Sox, and Andre Dawson hit a sacrifice fly after Greenwell tripled in the sixth. Dawson also singled in a run in the eighth: Indians 6, Bine Jays 5: In Cleveland, Albert Belle and Paul Sorren-

to each hit two-run homers in a five-run first inning, and the Indians beld on to beat Toronto. Starter Jeff Mutis (1-1) survived a shaky performance for his first major-league victory. He allowed

three runs and eight hits with two Belle and Sorrento homered in the first off Al Leiter (1-1). It was Belle's sixth homer of the season

and Sorrento's fourth. Brewers 8, Athletics 0: In Milwaukee, Cal Eldred rebounded from his worst major-league start with three-hit ball for eight innings and Darryl Hamilton drove in

Eldred (2-1) struck out five and walked none to bounce back from his previous game, when he allowed six runs and seven hits in 31/2 innings in a home-opening loss to

Rangers 12, Yankees 2: In New York, Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs, making it easy for Charlie Leibrandt and Texas to rout the Yankees,

A day after beating the Yankees, 9-0, Texas got 15 more hits, including two homers and five doubles. Canseco's two run single in the third put Texas ahead for good at 3-1. Doug Dascenzo homered in the seventh, Dean Palmer hit a tworun double during a four-run eighth and Canseco bit his second homer of the season, a two-run

Royals 5, Twins 4: In Minneapolis, Brian McRae tripled, doubled and singled, Jose Lind had three singles and Brent Mayne doubled twice for Kansas City, the AL's worst offensive team, in support of

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Hipolilo Pichardo. Scott Erickson lost his 1993 debut, allowing four runs on eight hits in four innings. Erickson, who won 33 games for the Twins the last two seasons, began this year on the dis-

Arsenal Wins

the 68th minute Sunday as Arsenal defeated Sheffield Wednesday, 2-1,

in the final of the League Cup.
But Morrow's celebration was

short-lived: One shoulder was ap-

parently broken after the game when teammates tossed him into

As the rest of the team accepted

American midfielder John

German midfielder Andreas

the Cup tropby, Morrow was car-ried off the field on a stretcher.

Harkes had put Sheffield Wednes-day ahead, 1-0, in the ninth minute.

Möller scored twice in the first balf

and Roberto Baggio scored in the

second as Juventus of Turin upset lialian first-division leader AC Mi-

striker Jean-Pierre Papin for the

May 26 European Cup final in Munich when the Frenchman tore a

France will also be without its

· Switzerland, on goals by Chris-

tophe Ohrel and substitute Kubilay

Turkyilmaz, beat Malta, 2-0, in a

World Cup qualifier to move atop

The Swiss are tied with Italy with

10 points but have a better goal

difference, and are six points clear

less in the group.

\* Scotland joined England in opposition to FIFA's efforts to re-

quire professional referees for all

major soccer leagues.
"We have a dedicated band of

referees who go about their job in a

professional fashion and I cannot

see the time ever coming when we

would have full-time profession-

als," said the Scottish Football As-

sociation's chief executive. Jim Furry. (AP, AFP)

call muscle in training Friday.

den in Paris on April 28.

European Group 1.

the air but failed to catch him.

League Cup

near the left side of his stomach Orioles 4, Angels 3: In Balti-more, Cal Ripken's dribbler down the third-base line drove in the go-

ahead run in the eighth.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Orioles loaded the bases with one out against Julio Valera (1-1) on singles by Tim Hulett and Sherman Obando and a walk to Mark McLe-more. Brady Anderson tied it with a single off the right-field wall.

After Mike Devereaux grounded

mto a force play at the plate. Ripken grounded the ball down the line. Third-baseman Rene Gonzales could only watch as the ball died a few inches inside fair territory.

■In games Saturday: Tigers 20, Mariners 3: In Detroit, the Tigers, led by three-run homers from Mickey Tettleton and Rob Deer, erupted for 20 runs for the second time in four days. On Tuesday, they trounced Oakland,

Angels 7, Orioles 5: In Balti-more, the Orioles blew a big chance in the eighth inning when a blunder left three runners at third base.

The Orioles, trailing 6-5, loaded the bases with one out in the eighth. Mike Devereaux hit a fly to center field that was trapped and thrown home. Jeff Tackett, the runner on third, thought the ball was caught and headed back to third. The Orioles ended up with three runners on third, and catcher John Orton

tagged live of them.

Twins 8, Royals 2: Jim Deshaies,
Minnesota's bargain-basement
pitching pickup, improved to 3-0
while Kansas City's big-bucks
pitcher, David Cone, fell to 0-3 in

Cone, a right-hander who won 79 games from 1988-92, signed a three-year, \$18 million contract, That dwarfs the two-year, \$1.4 million deal the Twins gave Deshaies, a left-hander who won 16 games from 1990 to 1992.

Red Sox 5, White Sox 1: In Bos-ton, Joe Hesketh pitched three-hit ball for eight scoreless innings, repeatedly working out of early jams caused by his six walks. Mike Greenwell and Andre Dawson each had a pair of RBIs for Boston.

Rangers 9, Yankees 0: In New York, Doug Dascenzo and Ivan Rodriguez each drove in three runs for Texas. Dascenzo singled in a. more the fifth and two more with a bases-loaded single in a four-run

Blue Jays. 8, Indians 1: John Olerud hit a three-run bomer in the first inning in Cleveland and hol-swinging Joe Carter also ho-mered for Toronto's victory. Carter's home run off Tom Kramer in the eighth was his fourth in seven

Brewers 6. Athletics 3: In Milwankee, Oakland fell below 500 for the first time in more than five seasons, losing to Milwankee when B.J. Surhoff hit a three-run double in the first and Dave Nilsson and Kevin Reimer homered. The A's had not been below .500 since Scpt. 29, 1987.



Lucio Topatigh shot the puck over Russia's Sergei Sorokin and past goalie Andrei Zuev in Munich as Italy almost pulled off an upset before being tied, 2-2, in the World Championships of ice hockey.

# Lemieux, Penguins Start Playoffs With 6-3 Victory

PITTSBURGH - The National Hockey League's playoffs started Sunday just the way the regular the second period on two Lemieux season ended — with Mario Legoals even after allowing Dave mieux scoring and the Pittsburgh Penguins streaking.

Lemieux had two goals and two assists as the Penguins tied the league record with their 12th eonsecutive playoff victory, beating the New Jersey Devils, 6-3, in a Patrick Division semifinal.

The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions remained nobeat-en since March 5 — they are 18-0-1, including an NHL record 17-game winning streak — and tied the Ed-monton Oilers' 1984-85 record for consecutive playoff victories.

The Penguins haven't lost in the postseason since Game 3 of the division finals against the New York Rangers last May, winning the final three games of that series before

sweeping Boston and Chicago. The Penguins turned the NHL's second-best power play loose for three goals and held New Jersey without a shot during a 70-second two-man advantage late in the third period. The Devils were 0-foron the power play until Scott Stevens scored with another twoman advantage at 11:48 of the third period and Pittsburgh already up 6-

The NHL regular-season champion Penguins, who lost their first goal. They made it 3-1 by early in the second period on two Lemieux goals even after allowing Dave the Penguins by losing their final goals even after allowing Dave

Barr's disputed goal.

Referee Bill McCreary initially waved off Barr's up-in of Bill Guerin's shot, ruling the puck had de-

#### STANLEY CUP

flected off his skate instead of his stick, but the NHL supervisor of officials, Ron Ego, upheld the goal after reviewing video tape. Lemicux made sure the goal

didn't become a major controversy, making it 2-1 at 9:33 by beating goaltender Chris Terreri off Jaromir Jagr's setup. Jagr skated down the slot and, as usual, switched to his backhand, but fouled Terreri by dropping the puck to Lemieux in-

stead of shooting.

Lemieux got his 46th goal in 50 playoff games just six seconds after the Devils' Randy McKay was called for hooking at 4:05 of the second. Kevin Stevens grabbed the puck after a faceoff and fed it to Lemeiux, who double-pumped before lifting it into the top of the net over Terreri's left shoulder.

Pittsburgh broke it open with goals by Ron Francis and Dave Tippett before finishing off the period by killing off the two-man ad-

Jagr scored Pittsburgh's third

1992, needed just 1:40 to take a 1-0 power-play goal of the game at 8:35 lead on Rick Tocchet's power-play of the third ahead of Stevens' two

regular-season game to the New York Islanders on Friday, are 2-7-1

took advantage of a late power play to rally for a 4-3 victory in Chicago in the opener of a Norris Division

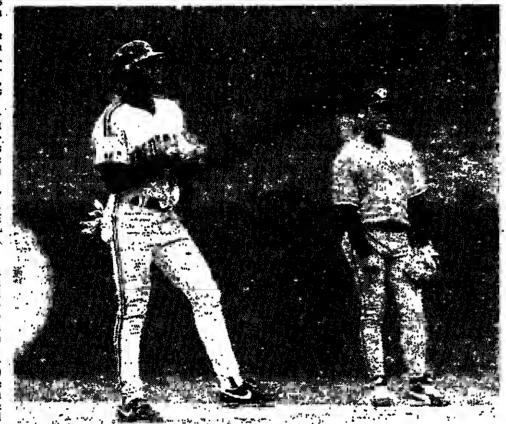
The Blackhawks wasted Brian With the Blackhawks leading, 3-

high sticking. Just 53 seconds into the power play. Steve Smith was called for slashing, giving the Blues a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:07.

ond goal of the game just 23 sec-onds later after Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour stopped Brett Hull's slan shot from the slot Jeff Brown got the rebound and passed quickly to Shanahan, who slapped the puck in from left of the crease.

Team Canada in the World Championships, was hired Saturday to coach the New York Rangers.

Keenan, 43, has an NHL coaching record of 343-228-69 after four seasons with Philadelphia and four



# Reds Break Losing Streak With 3-2 Defeat of Mets

Kenny Lofton and the Blue Jays' second baseman, Roberto Alomar, watched snow fall in Cleveland.

# SIDELINES

#### First-Timer Wins London Marathon

LONDON (AP) — Eamonn Martin of England, in his first marathon, sprinted away from Isidro Rico of Mexican in the last 100 yards Sunday Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WEMBLEY, England - Steve to win the 13th London Marathon and collect the \$55,000 first prize. Gajdus Grzegorz of Poland finished third. Morrow scored the winning goal in

Defending champion Katrin Dorre of Germany sprinted away from Australian Lisa Ondieki to win the women's nile while the favored Liz McColgan of Britain faded to third.

John Bailey, 47, of England collapsed and died of a heart attack while running in the race. An elderly man watching also died of a heart attack.

#### A Golf First, in 24 Years, for France ROME (UPI) - Jean Van de Velde beat New Zealand's Greg Turner

with a par on the third extra hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Roma Masters golf championship and become the first French-man to win a European title since Jean Garaialde's triumph in the 1969 French Open.

Van de Velde shot even-par 72 and Turner 71 as they finished at 281.

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Van de Velde had led overnight following the third-round disqualification of England's Jamie Spence when a spectator reported an incorrect drop at the 15th hole on Saturday.

• David Edwards bogeyed the final three wind-swept holes to fall back into a tie with Paul Azinger and David Frost going into Sunday's final round of the Heritage Classic at Hilton Head Island. South Carolina. Bernhard Langer, trying to follow up on his Masters victory, opened with a double bogey and slid to 74, four shots behind.

(AP)

#### ian, 3-1, on Saturday. The defeat at San Siro Stadium was the second this season for the faltering Milan powerhouse. AC Milan may have lost star

Longshots Win Derby Prep Races

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshots won both major Kentucky Derby prep races Saturday, with Rockamundo posting the biggest upset in a major race this year in the Arkansas Derby. The heavy favorite, locally based Loblolly Stable's Dalhart, beat only one horse.

In the Wood Memorial al Aqueduct, Storm Tower, who bad been expected to pass on the May 1 Kentucky Derby, won virtually wire-to-wire and now is likely to be sent to Churchill Downs. Lobiolly Stable's favored Marked Tree was able to do no better than third.

#### captain and main goalscorer for the World Cup qualifier against Swe-Stand-In Wins WBO Championship

WASHINGTON, England (Combined Dispatches) —Steve Robinson of Wales, a last-minute substitute when Ruben Palacio of Columbia was stripped of the crown after becoming the first world champion to test positive for the HTV virus that causes AIDS, won the WBO featherweight positive for the first value may cause AIDS, won the wido learnerweight title Saturday night with a split decision over John Davison of England, in Bogota, Palacios claimed he had been set up by British boxing authorities, and that AIDS tests in Colombia had all been negative.

of Scotland and Portugal, who have played two fewer matches. Maita is authorities, and that for the since I beat Colin McMillan for the title in London last September," Palacios said after returning from London. Giovanni Parisi retained the WBO bightweight title in Rome with unanimous decision over Michael Ayers of Britain.

#### For the Record

The state of the s

Riot-clad police in Berlin scuffled with demonstrators Sunday as about Neil Thomas of Britain tying for Riot-clad police in Berlin scurileo with demonstrators sinitudy as about 9,000 people protested the city's bid to host the 2000 Olympics while 9,000 people protested the city's bid to host the 2000 Olympics while second. Games inspectors toured the city. Several people were arrested. (AFP) Pae Continue England defeated Australia, 21-17, to win the Rngby World Cup in the Wecker Sevens championship.

(AP)

Wecker of Germany was second

Uwe Beyer, 48, once holder of the hammer throw world record, has
died of a heart attack.

(AP)

# Scherbo and Miller Star In World Gymnastics

Yuri Chechi of Italy was the win-

Miller had to pull out of the vault

Yelena Piskoun of Belarus won

Saturday because she felt unwell

mania was third.

tina of Uzbekistan.

Dawes for the bronze medal.

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BIRMINGHAM, England — Vi-tali Scherbo and Shamon Miller and Ivan Ivankov of Belarus. confirmed themselves as the world's best gymnasts on Sunday when they wound up with three titles each at the World Championships. Scherbo, a Belarussian who won six gold medals at the Barcelona

Olympics, added the vault and parallel bars titles to the all-round championship he won Thursday. Miller, of the United States, won gold in floor exercises to add to her -round and uneven bars titles.

In Sunday's other competitions, Sergei Charkov of Russia won the men's high bar and Lavinia Milosovici of Romania won in the beam. Dominique Dawes of the United States took the lead in the beam with two finalists to go but was overtaken by Milosovici, the Olympic floors and vault champion. Gona Gogean of Romania was third.

In the floor exercises, Miller needed 9.737 to beat Gogean for the gold and scored a 9.787. Nata-lia Bobrova of Russia placed third

In the men's vault, Scherbo came up with an aggregate score of 9.612. No one else got anywhere near it. Feng Chih Chang of Taiwan gained the silver and You Youl Ok of South Korea, who won the title at the last two world championships, placed third.

and Scherbo and Valeri Belenky of Azerbaijan was third. in the high bar Marius Gherman gained the only medal for the Romanian men, placing second after Charkov. Zolian Supola of Hunga-

Igor Korobchinski of Ukraine

won the silver in the parallel bars

ry placed third. In men's events Saturday, Grigori Misintin of Ukraine won in the floor exercises, with Scherbo and

Pae Gil Su of North Korea won in the pommel horse. Andreas ning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning as the Reds snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory Sunday over the New York Mets in Cincinnati.

The Associated Press

Kevin Mitchell drove in the win-

Steve Foster (1-2) was the winner with two scoreless innings of relief.
Rob Dibble pitched the ninth for

Ceril Espy led off the eighth against Bret Saberhagen (2-1) with a pinch single. Bobby Kelly reached base on an infield hit and Cesar Hernandez came in to run for Espy. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Branson, and Barry Larkin was walked in-tentionally to load the bases. Mitchell then flied to center to

Murray was tossed for arguing a the majors with 14 RBIs.

called strike and Torborg for kick
He hit a two-run double in the called strike and Torborg for kick-

popped up to end the game. Expos 4, Rockies 2: In Montreal,

ing run and scored the go-ahead run, as the Expos rallied to beat Colorado. Hill (2-0) struck out five 3) all three of its losses. and walked two in his first complete game of the season.

The Rockies carried a 2-1 lead into the seventh but the bullpen couldn't nail it down for starter

ond by Lou Frazier. Walker followed with a drive off the fence in right-center against Gary Wayne out the early innings and wound up (0-1), who faced only one batter. Marquis Grissom, bothered by a

hamstring injury, hit a high-hopper home the final run of the inning. but went on to win the uneven bars Astros 3, Marlins 0: In Houston, with the highest score of the com-petition, 9.887. Dawes won the silver, and Andreea Cacovean of Ro-Luis Gonzalez hit his fourth borner of the season.

the gold in the vault, followed by Milosovici, and Oksana Chusovidan three times. Jones retired all six Miller won the all-round title on batters he faced for his second save. RBI double in the first. Friday with a total of 39.062 points Eric Anthony tripled to right field to start the second inning for the four disciplines. Gogean won the silver medal with a total of 39,055, only 0,007 behind, and Ta-tiana Lyssenko of Ukraine edged against Chris Hammond (0-3) and scored on Ken Caminiti's line drive inning, Darryl Strawberry bomered that bounced off third baseman for the second straight game, and Magadan's glove for a two-base er- the Dodgers banged out 11 hits.

run with a homer over the right field fence in the fourth, ■ In games Sourday: Mets 4, Reds 1: In Cincinnati,

ror. Scott Servais' singled in Ca-

the Reds' season-opening slump of 2-9 became their worst in 38 years as New York's Frank Tanana pitched six strong innings in his National League debut. The Reds hadn't started this poorly since 1955, when they opened 2-11. Rockies 9, Expos 1: In Montreal.

Andres Galarraga again pounded his former team, driving in three runs with a pair of doubles. In five

#### NL ROUNDUP

Eddie Murray and Mets manager games against the Expos this search Jeff Torborg vere ejected in the son, Galarraga bas 12 RBIs and is third inning by umpire Jeff Kellog. batting .545 (12-for-22). He leads

ing dirt on the plate.

first inning and an RBI double off
The Mets put runners on first
the right-field fence in the third. and second in the ninth against Charlie Hayes homered and drove Dibble, but Howard Johnson in three runs and Dante Bichette

added a solo shot.

Cubs 6, Phillies 3: Dwight Smith Larry Walker tripled bome the ty-ing run and scored the go-ahead runs for the Cubs in Chicago. The Cubs have handed Philadelphia 18-

Smith, making his first start of the season, led off the first inning with a home run and Sosa led off the second with a homer.

Braves 2, Giants 0: In San Fran-Andy Ashby, who was lifted after escaping a sixth-inning jam.

Mike Lansing singled off Willie Blair to start the bottom of the seventh and was sacrificed to sec-

in its last 40 innings. The Braves threatened through-

leaving 10 on base. Marlins 9, Astros 4: Benito Sanuago had a homer and a two-run to shortstop off Jeff Parrett to score double in Florida's seven-run sev-Walker. Darrin Fletcher doubled enth in Houston. Jack Armstrong didn't allow a hit until Eric Antho ny singled to start the fifth. The Pete Harnisch and Doug Jones Astros scored twice in the inning combined on a four-hitter, and Padres 2, Cardinals 1: In San Diego, Greg Harris pitched well

after two dismal outings, and Fred Harnisch (1-0) allowed all the Florida hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked Dave Maga-third home run to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth, and Tim Teufel had an Dodgers 6, Pirates 3: In Los Angeles, rookie Mike Piazza had a

three-run homer in a five-run first

against the Penguins this season. Every other game had been decided by two or fewer goals. Blues 4. Blackhawks 3: St. Louis

Nonnan's fourth career hat trick. at 9:56 of the third. Chicago's phane Matteau was whistled for

Brendan Shanahan got his sec-

· Mike Keenan, the coach of

# Russia Gains Tie to Spoil Genzalez accounted for the final Italy's Upset

MUNICH - Sweden, the defending champion, and the tradisia had scares on the opening day of round-robin matches in Pool A at the world championship on Sun-

Russia needed two late goals to avoid a surprise defeat in a 2-2 draw with Italy, and Sweden had to work hard for its 1-0 victory over Austria, whose goalie Brian Stan-kiewicz had a brilliant game.

In Dortmund, Germany. United States held the Czech Republic to a 1-1 draw and Germany crushed Norway, 6-0, in Pool B

Jan Kaminsky's close-range shot in the 55th minute and Andrei Khomutov's tap-in off a pass from llya Byakin in the 59th salvaged a

tie for Russia. Italy appeared set for a sensational upset after forward Lucio Topa-tigh had fired home a slap shot from the edge of the left circle in the second period and center Mario Chitarroni scored in the third.

Sweden I, Austria 0: Jonas Bergqvist put the Swedes ahead in the 15th minute when his 15-meter (50-foot) shot deflected off a posse of players into the roof of the net. But the world champions failed to find a way past Stankiewicz again. He made a remarkable 52 saves.

Swedish goalie Peter Aslin prevented Austria from equalizing on their regular hreakaways.

United States 1, Czech Republic 1: In Dortmund, after two periods of excellent goaltending hy both keepers, defenseman Drahomir Kadlec put the Czech Republic ahead in the 47th minute with a blue-line slap shot that found the net behind goalie Michael Dun-

The Americans equalized seven minutes later through defender Der-ian Hatcher who broke in from the left and placed a wrist shot behind Czech goalminder Petr Briza.

Germany 6, Norway 0: The host team won its Pool B opener in a match marred by the ejection of Norway's Carl Gunnar Gundersen for hitting a linesman.

Swiss linesman Markus Pfister was struck by Gundersen and fell players. Plister was not injured and worked the remainder of the game. Gundersen faces a possible suspen-(Reuters, AP)

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# The Brothers Taviani: Film as Legend

By Ken Shulman

F LORENCE — It is only fitting that the authors of a cinema based on legends have their own origins coddled in myth. For the Taviani brothers, those origins took root at liceo (high school), when their father was summoned by the school principal because his sons had defaced their wooden desks. "All I'd done was print the names of my favorite directors in big block letters," recalls 62-year-old Vittorio Taviani, on hand in Florence with his 63-year-old brother Paolo to present their newest film "Fiorile."
" JOHN FORD, SERGEI EISEN-

STEIN. ROBERTO ROSSELLINI.' I was so enthusiastic about their work I just couldn't help myself. My father was great about it. He patted me on the bead, said that the principal was an idiot, and went back to his office."

Since their boyhood, Paolo and Vittorio Taviani had always been enamored of cinema. And when, as teenagers, they discovered the neorealism of Roberto Rossellini -a neorealism that presented them with a stronger, more trenchant version of the reality they had lived in Italy during World War II — the brothers from San Miniato in Tuscany knew that their future would be played out in film. It was a future that would see them co-directors of 13 reature films over 30 years, films including "Padre Padrone," winner of the Golden Palm at the 1977 Cannes Film Festival. "Rossellini allowed us to understand

our own experiences, to truly comprehend what we had lived," says Paolo Taviani, still brimming with a high-schooler's enthusiasm beneath his woolen cap. To comprehend it in a way which would have been impossible had we not seen his films. And we felt that if film had

this sort of power, we wanted to master The Taviani brothers' quest for mastery took them to Rome, where they attentively gleaned their craft while working as assistants to numerous directors, including Rossellini. From 1954 to 1960, the brothers made a series of documentaries about Tuscany, its artisans, and its artists. In 1962, they produced their first feature film. Entitled "Un uomo da bruciare," (A Man for Burning), the Tavianis' debut featured Gian Maria Volonte as a union organizer who is eventually assassinated by the Mafia. Since then, working at a comfortable pace that allows them to complete a project every two or three years, they have made films based on the short stories of Leo Tolstoy, on the plays of Luigi Pirandello, and most recently "Il Sole anche di notte" (The Night Sun), 1990, a film starring Julian Sands about an

Italian soldier who becomes a miracle

bealer in Sicily.



The Taviani brothers, Vittorio (left) and Paolo, co-directors of 13 feature movies over 30 years, during filming of "Fiorile."

Like most of their films. "Fiorile" begins with a major historical event — in this case the French Revolution — and follows its shock waves as they expand outward to caress, rock, and sometimes destroy the lives they reach. Named after one of the months from the French Revolutionary Calendar, "Fiorile" is an enchanted yet baunted voyage through a landscape in which time, character, and nature are woven into a single, hypnotically undulating

backdrop.

The Taviani brothers' newest film is based on a legend that they beard frequently as young boys. "The story told of the arrival of a troop of soldiers from Napolèon's army in a small settlement near San Miniato at the end of the 1700s," says Vittorio Taviani, "One of the soldiers, a lieutenant named Jean, had the responsibility of guarding a chest full of gold coins, One evening, the chest disappeared. The soldiers appealed to the farmers in the town to return the chest, but the gold was not found, and Jean was executed by firing squad. Ten years later, a poor family that had left the settlement sbortly after the

execution returned extremely rich. And everyone assumed that they'd been the ones who stole the gold,"

The Taviani brothers began their adaptation of the legend with the naming of the suspect family: Benedetti. The name means blessed, and is a deliberate irony, as the stolen chest will bring a curse onto the family that will last nearly 300 years. Expanding on their rural fable, the directors follow the Benedetti family through the unification of Italy, to Fascism, and finally into the current epoch, where the last of the Benedetti clan - who has moved to France to escape the curse - narrates the family saga to his two small children as they drive through the seemingly immutable Tuscan countryside on the way to see

As in most Taviani films, the countryside in "Fiorile" is an important player. Its essence brilliantly captured by Giuseppe Lanci, the Tavianis' longtime director of photography, the Tuscan background serves as landscape, timescape, and some-

"Our cinema has always been one of legends," explains Paolo Taviani. "And these legends are a violence, a violence to reality committed through fantasy. In our case, this reality is almost always the landscape. For us, the landscape must not be portrayed realistically, as it is. The land-

scape must always be subjugated by the

The Taviani brothers are an unusua example of a perfect working collaboration. As co-directors, they develop, shoot, and edit their projects together. dividing their duties each morning as they see fit. They even give interviews together. Neither Paolo nor Vittorio can say where the work of one brother ends and the other's begins. "It is like the cappuccino you drink in a bar," says Paolo, grinning as he responds to an often asked question. "You wouldn't think of asking which part is coffee, and which part is milk. Drink the cappuccino, And enjoy."

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#### **LANGUAGE**

# Rigidifying a New Political Verb

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Release that puff of smoke from the college of lexicographers; we have a

new political verb. new point can verb.

At that rarity of rarities, a presidential news conference, Thomas L. Friedman of The New York Times

asked whether aid to Russia would be withdrawn if Boris Yeltsin was removed. "I don't want to get into bypothetical situations," said President Clinton, averting what FDR used to call an "iffy" question, "because I don't want anything I say or do to either undermine or rigidify the situation there."

Quick as a fax, in came this query from Martin Daly of St. Louis: "Did Bill Clinton use the word rigidify in his news conference? If so, please respond for thwith." Firstwith: The adjective rigid, rooted in the Latin verb rigere, "to be stiff," is a member of the increasingly unpopular stiff family, although it may have been influenced by rectus, "straight," which led to rectitude.

Secondwith: Both as an adjective and in its noun form, rigidity, it has these different senses: I. hard; form, regativ, it has these different senses: I. hard; resistant to change in form when hit or twisted, like "a rigid steel bar"; 2. firm; unyielding, not to be pushed out of place; 3. difficult to change, inflexible, intransgent, inclastic, unbending, like "a rigid negotiating position"; 4. severe, harsh, like "a rigid disciplinarian," even bitter or cruel, as in the playwright Ben Jonson's "when rigid frosts have bound up brooks and rivers." Thirdwith: Rigid is a word almost always used in criticism these days, though George Eliot, in her novel

criticism these days, though George Eliot, in her novel "Middlemarch" in 1871, used it in praise with "He was one of those rare men who are rigid to themselves and indulgent to others." Nowadays, the related rigorous is preferred when the desire is to praise, as in rigorous exercise with Jane Fonda. If you want to make rigidity look good, you turn to unwavering or principled, but rarely is rigid a compliment.

Now, forthwith (from the Old English phrase forth mid, "along with," later coming to mean "at the same time, immediately, at once") to the verb form, or as some purists resisting change will say, the damnable verbification of an innocent noun.

Suppose you are president, and want to get across the third sense of rigid, "inflexible," in an active way. You could always say to make rigid, but that's not very creative. You could choose the inclusive to stiffen, but that is not sufficiently pejorative, because "to stiffen the sinews" and "to stiffen a backbone" convey a healthy fixity of purpose, and your intention is the opposite, to disparage the inflexibility. How about to paralyze? Excessive; that would be overkill.

You, the elected leader of the free world, have an urgent need for a verb to signify (and cast mild aspersion on) diplomatic sclerosis. The only one that comes to mind is freeze, but that sounds too much like price-control lingo and you don't want to kick the stock market out of bed. What to say? You think to yourself; with 43 percent of the vote, do I have a mandate to create a political verb? Popularity is pushing 60 percent, but the Harris negatives are up over 40 percent - will a blatant act of functional shiftiness turn the English teachers against me?

All this flashes through your mind in an instant, with all the piranhas of the press eager to lunge at whatever you say, and you take the plunge: "... to either undermine or rigidify the situation there." What

the hell, it says what you mean, and nobody will notice-that it's not even in some dictionaries. But we all stiffened with notice. Now the moment of sober second thought: are we to be rigid prescriptivists or roundheeled descriptivists? Should we embrace

rigidify or stand our ground against the habit of turning our nouns into verbs?

Here's one vote to legitimate rigidify. It is stronger Here's one vote to legitimate rigidify. It is stronger than freeze, milder than paralyze, more critical than solidify and far more conversational than cause to become rigid. Besides, the rare verb has been used outside of politics since John Tyler's administration; the Scottish theologian John Caims wrote in an 1842 letter, "The muscles of the mind... are rigidified by frost and unatures by hear." frost and unstrung by heat."

The State of Maryland's slogan, Fatti maschii, pa-role femine, is Italian for "Deeds are masculine, words are feminine." Because deeds are always considered better than mere words, the slogan is blatantly sexist, recalling the book of a century ago, "Great Men and Famous Women.'

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Last year, in a fit of liberality, I called attention to this anachronism and urged my home state to do something about it. Marylanders are creative tradi-tionalists. The motto has been on the state seal since 1648; rather than fiddle with the scal itself, the House of Delegates is now considering a proposal to change the English translation in the state's law books to "strong deeds, gentle words." This translation is not of the Italian motto, found on the crest of the Calverts, Maryland's founding family, but a loose rendering in reverse order of an entirely different Latin saying, which used to be Dwight Eisenhower's motto: Suaviter

which used to be Dwight Eisenhower's mode, fortiter in re.

Richard Tapscott in The Washington Post called this a "don't-raise-the-bridge, lower-the-river" approach to problem-solving. It suggests a whole new way to treat discomfitting foreign words and phrases: leave the original, just change the translation. Diplomats are following this development avidly: a word means, as Lewis Carroll had Humpty Dumpty say, just wheat I choose it to mean—metiher more not less. just what I choose it to mean - neither more nor less.

In a recent polemic in another space, I zapped Russia's "rump kakistocracy." Readers caught the allusion to the rump Parliament, the remainder left in England's Parliament after gutting by Oliver Crom-well, but some queried kakistocracy, defined in the American Hentage Third but not yet picked up by

other leading dictionaries.

The Greek-rooted word was used in adjectival form more than three centuries ago, and has been cooking along steadily ever since, filling a need that has not nished. It means "government by the worst

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#### **WEATHER**

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break out in Japan, too. day, then Wednesday and Thursday will be pertly sunny. Unseasonably cold weather will arrive during the middle of the week in St. Louis and Cheago, where a freeze could occur. then usual from France to England into Wadnesday when showers and thunder-storms will set in. Day-to-day

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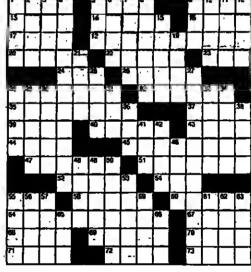
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#### **BOOKS**

#### JAMES JOYCE: The Years than in most writers work, the de- their heads turned around by this of Growth, 1882-1915

By Peter Costello, Illustrated. 374 pages. \$30. Pantheon Books. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHY, after all that's been writ-

ten about James Joyce (1882-

1941), in particular Richard Ellmann's monumental 1959 biography, "James Joyce" and its 1982 revision do we need another biography of the man who wrote "Dubliners." "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." "Ulysses" and "Finnegans Wake"? Peter Costello confronts this point at once in his intermittently

plodding account of the first half of

tails of Joyce's fiction were grounded in actuality. All his novels and stories were based in exquisite detail on his experiences growing up in Ireland, which he left permanently in 1915. And there is still much more, Costello insists, to be learned about that formative experience.

There is a trend in modern Irish austoriography referred to as 'reviwrites Costello, among whose nine previous books are The Heart Grown Brutal: The Irish Revolution in Literature," a biography of Flann O'Brien and a history of Clongowes Wood College, which Joyce attended. "I suspect that this book too will be regarded as 'revisionist' in tendency.

Despite such a large promise, one

study, not even the most devoted of Joyceans, Costello does go deeper into Joyce's background than anyone has before, including extensive family trees, a diagram of Joyce's "genetic makeup" and a four-page "astrological chart," if such can be counted as background.

Costello's text makes a strong case that Joyce's father. John, was sionism by those who do not care not simply the "hopeless spend-for the results of its findings," thrift" that even Joyce's brother Stanislaus represented him as being, but suffered setbacks that be fought in his downward spiral into squalor and drunkenness.

The book also argues that the

obsessive, sexually explicit letters that Joyce sent to his companion, Nora Barnacle, in the autumn of 1909 were "exceptional documents," written "by an unhappy,

great emotional and financial stress" and "distort what we know about Joyce. And it reveals that the model for

the character of Leopold Bloom in "Ulysses," Alfred H. Hunter, who is reputed to have rescued Joyce from a fight and provided him lodgings for the night, was actually a Belfast Protestant who had con-verted to Catholicism. As Costello remarks, "that was one cultural divide which Joyce could not cross." So he made Bloom a Jew.

But otherwise there are details that only a passionate Joycean could love. We learn that when Stephen Dedalus supports Byron over Tennyson in the row with his schoolmates in "A Portrait of the Artist," be is actually defending the taste of the Establishment against the modern, since Byron was in an He reminds us that even more doubts that many readers will find ill-nourished man, living under anthology they used and Tennyson

was not, "an irony lost on many admirers of Joyce.

And we learn that Richard Ellmann was wrong on several points. including the identity of the stu-dent lover portrayed by Joyce in "Giacomo Joyce," who could not

literature. Throughout be alludes to the 15 stories in "Dubliners" with-·Anders Bjorck, Sweden's defense minister, is reading a recent Swedish translation of Carl von Clausewitz's "On War."

"A lot of his observations are still

very valid. One reason is that the Europe that existed when Von Clausewitz was alive at the beginning of the last century is very similar to the Europe taking shape now, with a lot of small independent nations and a lack of stability." (Barry James)

maries for anyone who can't immediately call their plots to mind. In a chapter on Joyce's visit to Paris in the winter of 1902-3, he quotes extensively from the Proteus episode of "Ulysses" without mak-

ng it clear that he is doing so. In one later passage, he writes of a visit that Joyce and Nora paid to the grave of Percy Shelley, in "Nora must have been touched by the strange tale of his death, as told by Trelawny and recounted by Joyce."

But he drops the matter at that and never even intimates the story of Shelley's drowning in the summer of 1822 or his friend E. J. Trelawny's graphic account of the cremation of Shelley's corpse on a beach of the Gulf of Spezia. ("The corpse [ell open and the heart was laid bare.") Still, Costello's belter-skelter ac-

out offering even thumbnail sumcumulation of detail does dramatize forcefully how deeply rooted in reality Joyce's fiction really was particularly the political hustle and commercial bustle that seem somewhat alien to the wan aesthete we picture Joyce to have been.

The effect of reading Costello after all that has come before is like looking at one of those science exhibits in which a familiar object is shown in successively closer views until what began as a distant picture of its outline becomes a microscopic close-up of its molecules and atoms. Not many subjects can stand up

to this sort of scrutiny, but as Costello rightly judges, the closer James Joyce is observed the more interesting he gets.

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